Part I. Pages 1-8.

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

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## DISSOLUTION.

### Probable Decision of the Rosebery Government.

### NO CERTAINTY UNTIL MONDAY.

**The Prime Minister Has Gone to See the Queen—Other London Topics of Interest—The Impending Wedding of Royalty.**

London, June 22.—In spite of the defeat in Parliament last night the immediate fate of Lord Rosebery's government is undecided. The dissensions which long distracted the Ministers were emphasized to-day and many hours were occupied in deciding what any government or individual of proper spirit would have settled in a couple of minutes. The Cabinet is divided virtually into two groups, headed respectively by Rosebery and Harcourt, the former for a continuance of the policy of holding on, the latter urging an immediate dissolution as the least of several evils. It is believed that Rosebery was at first in the majority.

Anyhow, efforts were brought to bear upon the Minister of War to induce him to swallow his pride and agree to a whitewashing process, the result of which would be to recommit all of the reduced vote and give his salary in full, always supposing the necessary majority could be obtained. Bannerman stoutly refused to withdraw his resignation and the Ministers were in a "cul de sac" when a recess was taken.

The council re-assembled at 4 o'clock to learn that Bannerman's mind was unchanged and nearly two hours more were occupied arriving at a decision. All official information as to the character of that decision is peremptorily refused. To-night the Premier's private secretary told an unusually favored reporter that the issues involved were too grave for premature announcement. Rosebery had gone to Windsor to communicate the Cabinet's views to the Queen, and nothing could be made public until after her majesty's pleasure had been communicated to Parliament. Despite this reticence there is every reason to believe the government braced itself up to the manly action of dissolving Parliament at the earliest possible moment. It is needless to say the necessary business of the country, such as voting the supply, must be completed. But as soon as that is done, the long awaited appeal to the country will take place, as there is no reason to suppose the Queen will refuse to comply with the advice of her Ministers.

**Lord Rosebery at Windsor.**

London, June 22.—Lord Rosebery went to Windsor at 7 o'clock this evening. He was driven to the castle in one of the royal carriages. The Premier's secretary, Mr. Murray, informed a representative of the United Press that Lord Rosebery had really gone to Windsor in accordance with a previous command from the Queen, but that he would also report to her majesty the decision arrived at by the Cabinet after its deliberations.

## LONDON TOPICS.

**The Cabinet Crisis of Course the Leading Event.**

London, June 22.—As the government has communicated to the leaders of the opposition its intention to give first place to the army estimates on Monday it is understood that the cabinet has decided against resigning, preferring to ask the House of Commons to reverse its decision on the motion of Mr. Broderick to reduce the salary of the Secretary of State for War, on which motion the government was defeated last evening. If this course is followed the government can rely on winning by as many votes as it was defeated last night. The Unionists, in accepting the challenge, will bring every man of the party to the division. Many Liberals protest against further delay, and urge the ministers to resign or dissolve Parliament, as no possible precautions are likely to prevent the opposition from inflicting another defeat and disgracing the party.

It has transpired that at the moment of last night's division there was according to the Liberal whips, a majority of 16 for the government. Subsequently the question was asked where the missing members were. Some of them had slipped out of the House unseen. The whips were lounging and smoking on the terrace overlooking the Thames. Others had gone away, thinking that matters were all right. As a matter of fact, the party was caught napping. The Liberals who are in favor of dissolution, say that the same thing will occur again. The party, they add, cannot be kept eternally on the strain. On the other hand, there is no known instance of a government resigning on a defeat on the supply vote, and the paltry character of the snatch division whether it was a trick or an accident, justifies the ministers in holding on.

Prime Minister Rosebery has telegraphed to Mr. Gladstone at Kiel, an account of the situation. It is reported that Mr. Gladstone advises strongly against the resignation of the government, and recommends that a vote of confidence be taken. He has communicated with Mr. Campbell-Bannerman advising him to remain in office and to support his colleagues without regard to his personal feelings.

The Speaker states that Mr. Gladstone does not desire a general election or the resignation of the ministry. His relations with the government are now what they have always been, that is to say, he is friendly and loyal to the ministry, and has confidence in it.

The Statist and the Pall Mall Gazette contradict the telegrams from St. Petersburg saying that the Chinese loan contract has been signed. The fact is that China withholds the ratification, though pressed by Russia to conclude the treaty. China may finally refuse to ratify the convention. She objects to the conditions imposed by France that further loans must be borrowed in Paris. She also refuses to hypothecate any part of her customs revenue for the loan. According to The Pall Mall Gazette the real reason for this situation of affairs is that on April 2 last a special Chinese envoy signed a contract with a London firm granting the Bank of England the option of arranging the great loan. The Bank immediately placed at the disposal of the authorities at Pekin the sum of £1,000,000, which was drawn upon Russia and France afterward stepped in and tried to spoil the London contract. The double dealing on the part of the Pekin authorities led the British government to remind them that the custom revenue of the treaty ports on which the loan must be secured were already practically in the hands of the British whose rights must be protected. With a view of forcing matters, the Russo-French syndicate again tried to induce the Rothschilds to join the syndicate, offering them £2,000,000 of the loan. This offer the Rothschilds declined.

The Spanish government has recently placed large orders for war material in Glasgow, New Castle and Birmingham, comprehending the construction of 20 gunboats and a large quantity of small arms, and the furnishing of heavy consignments of ammunition. The aggregate cost involves the expenditure by the Spanish Minister of Marine has an accredited agent in England at the present time, who is arranging the contracts for these supplies, most of which are already under process of manufacture.

Despite the profound secrecy attached to the plans of the government as to the details of the formation of a new supreme military council, it has transpired that the intention is to propose the Duke of Connaught as the commander-in-chief, holding the position of chief advisor of the Secretary of State for War, and the proposed council of officers. In this matter the Queen has carried her point in insisting upon the observance of the precedents that a prince of royal blood shall be in chief command of the British army. Lord Salisbury was consulted in the matter and promised the adherence of the Conservative party to the scheme. Knowing of this agreement alone induced the government to assent to its adoption as the proposal was certain to raise a storm of indignation in the Radical camp and without the help of the Tories the proposal could not possibly be put through.

The Radicals are privately attacking the ministry anent the report that the Duke of Connaught will succeed the Duke of Cambridge as commander-in-chief of the British army. They have been assured that the question is as yet unsettled, and that it is probable that Field Marshal Wolseley or Gen. Lord Roberts is more likely than the Duke of Connaught to succeed to the commandership. This assurance, it may be said, is not credited. It is certain that if the appointment is made when the Conservatives are in power the successor to the Duke of Cambridge will be the Duke of Connaught.

Another royal appointment is projected which is certain to be received with vehement protests, if attempted, not only by the Radicals, but by a good many Liberals, and possibly some Conservatives. This proposal contemplates the nomination of Prince Henry of Battenberg, the ornamental husband of the Queen's favorite daughter, Beatrice, as viceroy of India. Both the Queen and the Prince of Wales have mooted the subject to Lord Rosebery, who under this pressure, it is reported, suggested it to his colleagues. According to reports Princess Beatrice would accompany her German consort and establish a royal court in Simla, which would be calculated to enhance the imperial prestige in India.

The marriage of the Duke of Aosta to Princess Helene of Orleans, which will take place next Tuesday, June 25, will be the most elaborate function of its kind that has occurred in many years. The guests will include about 60 members of the royal houses, among whom will be the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Prince of Naples, the Prince of Turin, Prince de Joinville, the Duke of Oporto, the Duke de Jenthievre, Prince Antonio and Marguerite of Orleans, the Infanta Eulalia of Spain, the Duchess of Montpelier and the Duchess of Charles.

The jewels given by the Duke of Aosta to his bride will rival in magnificence any royal parure. Among these gifts is a string of 35 large hearts, a necklace comprising 11 rows of pearls enclasped with a big emerald with diamonds and a diamond necklace. Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, sends a diamond bracelet and the bride's grandmother, the Duchess of Montpelier, gives her two strings of pearls and diamonds with an emerald pendant. The gift of the Prince and Princess of Wales is a caduceus in diamonds, pearls and rubies. The Queen of Italy sends two gold bracelets set with sapphires and rubies.

## CATHOLIC LIES.

**A Fraudulent School Report Being Used in Manitoba.**

Boston, June 22.—A charge of alleged immorality in the Boston schools is being used in Manitoba as an argument against the public school system. A. R. Martin, a member of the French Canadian party in that province, who are carrying on the agitation for separate schools, has charged the public schools in the United States and particularly those of Boston, with being fountainheads of immorality.

The most mysterious features about the whole thing is the identity of "the reports" which Mr. Martin read. No report has ever been made upon such a subject as the state of morality in the schools either by the city of Boston or the State.

Mr. Pettigrove, president of the Boston school commission, declared to-day that the story was absurd. There was no document on earth making such a statement about the Boston schools as that mentioned in the dispatches, and, so far as he knew, there was no document of such a nature relating to the public schools of any other city. In Massachusetts there is no report or public document published which bears upon the subject mentioned. The Manitoba legislator who made the statement about the Boston schools had no report whatever from which he could quote.

**A City Treasurer Short.**

Hastings, Minn., June 22.—Mayor Fitch of South St. Paul late this afternoon ordered the arrest of J. W. Stopf, city treasurer of that town, on the charge of embezzlement. The city recorder had been going over Stopf's books and has discovered that he was short about $12,000. Stopf admits the shortage but says his bondsmen will fix up matters next week. He says he lost the money during the hard times in bad ventures.

Special Examiner E. F. Waite of the Pension Department, who was convicted at Cresco, Ia., of intimidating a witness in the Van Leuven investigation, was sentenced to pay a fine of $250 after a motion for a new trial had been overruled.

## DENVER SPORTS.

### The Californians Easily Best the D. A. C.

### RUSS WOOD BADLY MISSED.

**Some State and World's Records Broken—They Didn't Mind the Altitude—Lawton Won the Mile Bicycle Race Yesterday.**

Denver, June 22.—The California athletes closed their career of victories in the East in a blaze of glory to-day at the D. A. C. park, defeating the representatives of the Denver Athletic club by a score of 62 to 22.

Never was there greater interest taken in field sports and track athletics in Denver than to-day, when California's University giants and the Denver Athletic club's best men came together for a trial of skill, strength and endurance. Bicycle races had been added to the programme to ensure more interest to the sport, but they were unnecessary, as sufficient enthusiasm had been aroused by the regular events to attract the greatest crowd that has ever gathered in this city to witness an athletic contest. Never before have the athletes of the setting sun set foot in Colorado, and it was thought that the high altitude would give the Denver boys an undue advantage, but the atmosphere did not in any way affect the Californians.

Denver was handicapped to-day by the loss of one of her best men, on whom reliance was placed to win points. Russ Woods, the Colorado Springs sprinter, who was expected to do wonders, was called home last evening by a telegram announcing the death of his brother, and was therefore unable to participate in any of the events.

The ladies turned out in goodly numbers, and showed their loyalty by wearing the colors of both clubs. The Californians were warmly greeted, although they were unknown individually except to a few in the great throng present.

The track was in perfect order for record smashing, and several of the giants proved equal to the emergency. R. W. Edgren breaking his own record in the 16-pound hammer throw, tossing the ball 127 feet 10 inches, with a run and follow. He also made a new record of 126 feet in the standing throw.

Capt. F. W. Koch carried off the honors of the day, securing two firsts and one second, and would undoubtedly have taken another first had he been in first-class condition. His victory over Edgren in putting the 16-pound shot was a surprise to every one, as Edgren is a giant in physique alongside Koch. Koch won the half mile run with the greatest of ease, breaking his own record and doing the distance in 2:09. His high jump would have been better if his side had not pained him. Dozier carried off the honors in this event.

The 120 yards hurdle was the prettiest event of the day, Dyer and Torrey stepping and jumping in perfect unison and seeming more like two machines than human beings. At the finish Torrey dropped behind a little, virtually conceding the honors to Dyer.

In the 220 yards dash Scoggins won over Banes in the fast time of 23 1-5 seconds, but would have been unable to run another yard, as he was completely winded at the finish.

C. H. Woolsey covered himself with glory in the running broad jump, doing 21 feet 2 1-2 inches with ease, Dozier being second with 20 feet 10 1-2 inches to his credit. Denver had the two-mile bicycle race all its own way, as Dozier, California's only entry, was drawn.

Denver also secured a score of five and two in the pole vault, after a hard fight. This was about the first pole vaulting the Californians had ever tried, and their showing was remarkably good.

"California Bill" Merwin came on the grounds as usual, i. e., 30 seconds ahead of the call, and waddled out a winner in the one-mile walk. He could easily have distanced Meredith, Denver's crack, but slowed down "for company's sake," as he expressed it.

H. B. Torrey, the only California entry in the 440-yard dash, won against three of the Denver's best men in 55 1-5.

During the intermissions between different events, S. A. Swanbrough of Denver did some record smashing that will open the eyes of Eastern cracks of the wheel. His first success was the 1-4 mile standing start, paced by tandem, which he made in 31 1-5, breaking the world's record. His second victory was the breaking of the world's three-mile, unpaced standing start record, Swanbrough going the distance in 7 minutes and 33 seconds, the best previous record being 7:41 3-5.

W. W. Hamilton of the Denver Wheelmen's club made a new State record for one mile, paced, with flying start, making it in 1:58 2-5.

Pippin and Hughes of Denver established a new world's tandem one-mile class A record with flying start, going the distance in 2:03 1-5. Best previous record was 2:07.

To-night the California athletes are jubilant over their victories. All of the men are in the best of health and spirits, and will start for their far western slope at 2:10 to-morrow afternoon. Not an accident occurred to the men of either team.

At 8 o'clock the Denver Athletic club gave a reception in honor of their victorious guests and a banquet followed, in which toasts were drank to the future prosperity of the athletes in other and more glorious contests.

Summaries:

First events, 100 yard dash—J. W. Scoggins, California University, won; T. L. Barnes, California University, second. Time, 10 1-5.

Second event, putting 16-pound shot—F. W. Koch, California, 37 feet, 1 inch, won; R. W. Edgren, California, 36 feet, 7 inches, second.

Third event, 120 yards hurdle—E. I. Dyer, California, won; H. B. Torrey, California, second. Time, :16 3-10.

Fourth event, high jump—M. W. Dozier, California, won; F. W. Koch, California, second. Height 5 feet, 8 inches.

Fifth event, 220 yard dash—J. W. Scoggin, California, won; T. L. Barnes, California, second. Time :23 1-5.

Sixth event, running broad jump—C. H. Woolsey, California, 21 feet, 2 1-2 inches, won; M. W. Dozier, California, 20 feet, 10 1-2 inches, second.

Seventh event, half-mile dash—F. W. Koch, California, won; E. K. Macomber, D. A. C., second. Time, 2:09.

Eighth event, throwing the 16-pound hammer—R. W. Edgren, California, 126 feet, won; Blackburn, D. A. C., 101 feet, second.

In a running follow throw, Edgren, without competition, threw the hammer 127 feet, 10 inches, breaking his own world's record.

Ninth event, two-mile bicycle race—F. C. Lawton, D. A. C., won; E. T. Smith, D. A. C., second. Time, 5:21. M. W. Dozier, California, withdrawn.

Tenth event, 100 yard run—H. B. Torrey, California, won; W. H. Lockhardt, D. A. C., second. Time, 55 1-5.

Eleventh event, one mile walk—L. T. Merwin, California, won; E. T. Smith, D. A. C., second. Time, 8:35. Two entries.

Twelfth event, pole vault—A. L. Graeber, D. A. C., won; G. W. Vervalin, D. A. C., second. Height 9 feet, 11 inches.

Totals—California, 62; Denver, 22.

In addition to the other events there were bicycle races as follows: Five-mile race, F. H. McCall, first; Ed Price, second; M. M. Krautz, third. Time, 12:42 2-5. There was an exciting finish.

Half-mile race Himstreet, first; B. Banks, second; Renshaw, third. Time, 1:19 1-5.

## A NEW RECORD.

**Zimmerman Makes New Time for the Mile on a ¼ Mile Track.**

Pittsburg, June 22.—Arthur Zimmerman made a new world's record at P. A. C. Park to-day by covering a mile in 2 minutes on a quarter-mile track. Starbuck and Bartholomew were Zimmy's pacemakers. The quarter was made in 28 3-5 seconds, the half in 57 and the three-quarter pole was passed in 1:28 2-5. From the three-quarter pole home Zimmerman and the tandem team worked like Trojans. Coming in the stretch Zimmerman struck one of his wonderful spurts and passed to the right and ahead of the tandem. Summaries:

Half-mile open, class A—Banker, P. A. C., first. Time, 1:10 4-5.

Half-mile L. A. W. State championship, class A—Banker, P. A. C., first. Time, 1:10 4-5.

Mile open—Redfern, unattached, first. Time, 3:25 1-5.

Mile open, class A—Rerfern, first. Time, 2:56.

Five-mile State L. A. W. championship—Irons, B. V. C., first. Time, 12:48 2-5.

## "TRY THE HIRED MAN"

**Zimmerman Makes the Stock Answer to Johnson's Pretentions.**

Pittsburg, June 22.—Arthur Zimmerman, the champion bicycle rider of the world, in an interview with a United Press representative said to-night that he had a man that he would back to ride Johnson for any amount of money the latter wanted to put up. When asked to give the name of his man Zimmerman said he did not care to say just now who the rider was. He says the man is not a world beater, but he will wager that he can beat "Johnny." Zimmerman was asked why he did not ride Johnson himself. He said: "I put up my money once to ride Johnson, and he objected to the track. If I arranged to ride on a Boston track or any other track he could again make the same objection."

When asked if it might not be possible that he and Johnson would yet come together Zimmerman said he was through with the whole matter, and would not pay any attention to Johnson hereafter. It may be possible that the man Zimmerman wants to back against Johnson is George Banker.

**Cycle Races at Philadelphia.**

Philadelphia, June 22.—Class B and class A bicycle riders and the recently declared professional John S. Johnson made fast time on a heavy track this afternoon at the National Cycle track under the auspices of the South End Wheelmen. The meet was held on the grounds of the Tioga Cricket club, and 3,000 persons were in attendance. The absence of several class B men who were entered, notably W. C. Sanger of Milwaukee, Otto Zeigler of San Francisco, W. J. Helfert, Utica, N. Y.; Fred Allen, Syracuse; C. B. Coulter, Toledo; W. F. Sims, Washington, and H. C. Tyler, Springfield, Mass., they not appearing because it is said they supposed the races would be postponed on account of the rain, had a deterrent effect upon the class B events.

Because of the absence of pasemakers, John S. Johnson did not go a mile against time, but went a half mile unpaced in 59 1-2 seconds. Summaries:

Mile 2:10, class B—Ed Miller, Vineland, N. J., won. Time, 2:31.

Mile open, class B—L. D. Cabanne, St. Louis, won. Time, 2:39 3-4.

Mile handicap, class B—Ed Miller, Vineland, N. J., 120 yards, won. Time, 2:11 1-2.

Mile novice, class C—H. Miller, Philadelphia, won. Time, 3:27 2-5.

Mile, class A championship of Philadelphia—H. Nester won. Time, 2:29 1-2.

Two-mile handicap—W. G. Douglass, University of Pennsylvania, 80 yards, won. Time, 4:11 1-2.

Mile open—C. A. Church, Chester, Pa., won. Time, 2:35 1-2.

George Gideon of Philadelphia, chairman of the National Racing Board, L. A. W., was referee of the meet.

**Twenty-four Hour Bicycle Race.**

London, June 22.—A 24-hour bicycle race began at 8 o'clock last evening on the track of the Putney Athletic club. There were eight starters, including A. C. Fountain, who in 1894 established the amateur road record for 24 hours of 370 miles, and A. A. Chase who in the same year made the amateur road record for 100 miles of 4 hours, 39 minutes and 28 seconds. At the end of the sixth hour A. E. Walters had covered 135 miles and 1,078 yards, breaking the record. At 8 o'clock this morning the end of the twelfth hour, Walters's score stood 261 miles and 194 yards.

Walters reached to 500 mile mark in 14 hours, 17 minutes and 17 seconds, and at 11 o'clock this morning retired. Patterson took up the running and recorded 330 miles and 1,638 yards in 16 hours.

At the finish Fountain had covered 474 miles, 1,296 yards; Patterson, 446 miles, 690 yards, and Bowie, 338 miles.

**Victory Snatched from Defeat**

Lake Minetonka, Minn., June 22.—The Minnesota eight beat the University of Wisconsin crew by less than a length to-day. The time was 10:20 and the course two miles. Wisconsin led to near the finish, Minnesota having the misfortune to spring an oar lock and dropping behind.

## IS FIRST CLASS.

### The Rubie is Now One of the Big Mines of the Camp.

### THE NEAREST MINE TO TOWN

**Is the Abe Lincoln in Poverty Gulch—Maid of Erin Showing Up Well—Placer Mining Resumed in Arequa Gulch.**

Special to The Gazette.

Cripple Creek, June 22.—The Rubie mine on Bull hill—which has been mentioned in these dispatches quite a few times lately, is now shipping ore at the rate of 20 tons per day. It averages $75 per ton and with this fine showing it is safe to say that the Rubie will be one of the big mines of the camp. A good point about the Rubie, and it is one that is not enjoyed by every mine in camp, is that the vein will run the whole length of the claim. It is a full patented claim and therefore the Rubie people have 1500 feet of it.

W. P. Narily has secured a lease on the Abe Lincoln, which is situated in Poverty gulch just east of town. The mine enjoys the distinction of being the closest mine to Cripple Creek town. The vein has been opened up in two places about 50 feet apart. A shipment of 16 tons of ore has been made and it returned at the rate of $50 per ton. Very little care was taken in sorting the ore, so that much better returns are expected in the future.

The Maid of Erin, belonging to the Raven company, is being worked under lease by George A. Jones and others. They have about nine tons of ore out, the shaft being 28 feet deep. The vein is four feet wide with an 18-inch pay streak which runs all the way from 5 to 15 ounces in gold to the ton. The ore will easily run at the rate of $150 per ton. The vein is an extension of the Wide Awake lode. The first shipment will be made on Monday.

Placer mining has been started in Arequa gulch. The brothers L. C. and Thos. Whitman have been working there a week. They have put in sluice boxes, and three short days' work netted them $25. A. L. Lana, the assayer, has put in two of his patent machines and from a test run he states that the dirt is running better than $1 per ton and that the machines are a perfect success.

The Cripple Creek sampler was formally opened up to-night with a big flourish of trumpets. All the prominent mining men of the district were invited to attend and they were wined and feasted in royal style.

## FIRE IN LINCOLN.

**A Large Four Story Building Burned to the Ground.**

Lincoln, Neb., June 22.—Fire, which started shortly before midnight, completely gutted the wholesale drug house of H. T. Clark & Co., and wiped out the entire structure. The building was a four-story and basement brick, on the corner of P and Eighth streets, with a frontage of 140 feet on Eighth and 100 feet on P, and was one of the most substantial buildings in the city. The fire had its origin in the middle section, occupied by the Lincoln Confectionery company, and was beyond control of the fire department 30 minutes after it started, the firemen devoting their energies to prevent its spreading to adjoining property. In this they were successful. The loss on building will not be less than $75,000; well insured. No estimate can be made of the loss on stock, either of drugs or confectionery.

The central section of the building fell shortly after 1 o'clock, allowing the wind to circulate more freely and adding fresh vigor to the flames in the north end, which was soon burning fiercely. A heavy fire wall protected the drug plant proper, but the roof was already partly ablaze.

Four streams of water began playing on this structure and the walls were saved, but the stock was badly drenched. The stock of the confectionery company is wholly ruined. The total loss is not less than $145,000, probably $10,000 more, with insurance of slightly over two-thirds.

The fire was well under control shortly after 2 o'clock. Its origin is a mystery.

**Gambling Races Stopped in Indiana.**

Indianapolis, Ind., June 22.—In an exhaustive opinion handed down by the Supreme Court to-day and in whose opinion all the judges concur, the Governor gained a substantial victory over the Roby Racing association, his contentions being that no racing meet shall last more than 15 days and 30 days must intervene between each meet by an association. The Roby association has been changing its name every 40 days to conform to the law, but the court now says, "The contention of the racing association that it has the right to sub-let the track and thus provide for continuous races is plausible, but such a construction of the law would defeat its whole purpose." The effect of the decision will be to prevent winter racing in Indiana, and also summer racing except for a period of 15 days at a time.

**A Kansas Presidential Candidate.**

Topeka, June 22.—The friends of General Solicitor George R. Peck of the Santa Fe, have started a movement to make him a candidate for the Republican nomination for President. James R. Hollowell, a prominent Kansas leader, met by appointment here to-day a number of his friends, who believe Peck would be a strong candidate in the West. Hollowell left for Chicago to meet and confer with Illinois Republicans about the possible candidacy. Hollowell has just returned from Arkansas where he conferred with the Republican leaders of that State. It is understood that Richard Kerens of Missouri and S. B. Elkins of West Virginia and others are favorable to Peck.

**Scotch-Irish Congress.**

Lexington, Va., June 22.—The Scotch Irish congress was opened to-day with prayer by the Rev. R. H. Dement of Lexington, Va. The principal feature of the last day's programme were the address, "Gen. Daniel Morgan," by the Hon. A. C. Gordon of Staunton, Va.; "At Night in One of the Old Log Colleges," by the Rev. John L. MacIntosh, D. D., of Philadelphia, and "George Rogers Clarke," by Mr. Helm Bruce of Louisville, Ky. "Auld Lang Sine" was sung by the choir, and the benediction closed the seventh annual congress of the Scotch-Irish society of America. The next place of meeting will be at Harrisburg, Pa.

**A Typical Kansas Snarl.**

Topeka, June 22.—Governor Morrill today requested the resignation of W. G. Bird, State labor commissioner. It was shown that Bird had, since his possession of the office, required each of his two clerks to pay him $16.66 per month out of their salary. He claimed that the money was to be used to employ another clerk, that the Legislature had failed to make provisions for. Bird has refused to resign and the Governor now threatens to institute criminal proceedings.

## CUBAN NEWS.

**Spanish Troops Reported to be Going Over to the Insurgents.**

Jacksonville, Fla., June 22.—A cablegram from Key West, Fla., says: "Passengers by the steamer Mexico, which arrived to-night, report that a battle was fought on the 12th near Vegah-Alta, in Remedios, being the insurgents under the command of Roloff and Sanchez, and the Spaniards under Salamanca, son of Gen. Salamanca, in which the latter was killed with about 60 men. The insurgents' loss was small.

It is also reported that Coronado, director of La Discussion, was arrested and put in the Cabanas yesterday, for publishing reports from correspondents in the field. It is reported in Havana that there are uprisings in San Jose, Las Lajas, Bejucal, Santiago de Las Vegas, Guira and Alquizar.

The first battalion of volunteers, about 100 men, have been arrested and put in the cabanas for refusing to go into the field. Col. Basillo, with 480 men have joined the insurgents. It is also reported that a lieutenant of volunteers near Camajuani, with 50 men has joined the rebel forces. It is claimed that they were badly treated and poorly fed.

## ANXIOUS FEARS.

**A Big Whaleback Excursion Steamer Is Delayed.**

Chicago, June 23.—2:30 a. m.—The big whaleback excursion steamer Christopher Columbus, which left Milwaukee at 5 o'clock last evening with 600 people on board, has not yet reached here and great anxiety is felt for the safety of those on board. The boat was due here at 11 o'clock.

The excursion season proper opened yesterday and the great boat which two years ago carried thousands and thousands of people to the World's Fair from her down-town dock, left for Milwaukee with a passenger list of 600.

The dock was well peopled at the usual hour for the boat's arrival, but as the time sped on nervousness, which permeated the throng, grew into fright and the news that the boat was long overdue repeated throughout the city. The crowd grew steadily and at 2 a. m. admission was refused to the late arrivals. Agents of the company laughed at the alarm of those who besieged the office and said the Columbus would surely arrive soon and that the delay was undoubtedly caused by a break in her machinery. So the time wore on until 3 o'clock when a telephone message from the outer crib gave the cheering intelligence that the big whaleback was passing, there very slowly confirming the surmises of the officials, that her machinery had been disabled. She will dock before 4 a. m.

## BASE BALL

**Chicago Cleveland.**

Chicago, June 22.—The Chicago team had no difficulty in winning the first game after the Eastern trip from Cleveland today in the first inning, when five runs were piled up. Chicago outbatted and outfielded the Cleveland team. Attendance 8,000.

Chicago .... ....5 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 * 8
Cleveland .... ..0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

**Pittsburg-Louisville.**

Pittsburg, June 22.—Louisville only got three hits off Hart to-day. They put up a magnificant fielding game, but inability to hit Hart cost them the game. Attendance 3,000.

Pittsburg .... ..0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 * 5
Louisville .... ..0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2

**Baltimore-Washington.**

Baltimore, June 22.—The home team won to-day's contest in the third inning by scoring five runs, four of which were earned. Attendance 4,000.

Baltimore .... ..0 0 5 0 1 1 2 2 *—11
Washington .. 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 4

**Brooklyn-Philadelphia.**

Brooklyn, June 22.—The Brooklyns made seven runs to-day in the first inning and seemed to have the game almost won when the Philadelphias began to bat Lucid heavily. In the fourth Stein was substituted for Lucid, and only six hits were made by the visitors in the remainder of the game. Early in the game Carsey relieved McGill in the box. Attendance 6,000.

Brooklyn .... ..7 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 *—12
Philadelphia . 0 0 3 4 1 1 0 0 0 9

**Cincinnati St. Louis.**

St. Louis, June 22.—The Cincinnatis bunched their hits with the local teams' two errors to-day and won. Breitenstein's work was better than Parrott's, but luck was against the locals. Attendance 3,000.

St. Louis .... ...1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 6
Cincinnati .. ....2 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 8

**Boston-New York.**

Boston, June 22.—The Bostons won today's game with New York by better all-round work. Attendance 8,500.

Boston .... ....2 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 * 5
New York .... ..0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 3

**OTHER GAMES.**

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 4.

At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids 6, Indianapolis 21.

At Des Moines—Des Moines 6, Jacksonville 7.

At Lincoln—Lincoln 3, Peoria 13.

At Omaha—Omaha 6, Rockford 7.

At Detroit—Detroit 8, Toledo 5.

At Kansas City—Kansas City 12, St. Paul 5.

James G. V. Lawrence, president of the Coney Island Jockey club, who had been in poor health for many months, died from pneumonia at Flushing, L. I.

## BICYCLE SERMONS.

### Two Ministers Preach who Love the Silent Steed.

Yesterday was "Wheelmen's Sunday" at the Jersey City Tabernacle. Dr. John L. Scudder, the pastor, had extended an invitation to the Hudson county Wheelmen to attend the services in the morning and bring their friends. As a special inducement, Dr. Scudder announced he would deliver a sermon on "Bicycle as a Revolutionist." He asked the wheelmen to come to church on their wheels and in their riding suits. About 200 wheelmen accepted the invitation. Their wheels were stored in the People's Palace, an annex to the Tabernacle, while the wheelmen listened to the sermon. Dr. Scudder said:

"The wheel has bewitched the nation and is making great changes in our customs and economic conditions. People are tired of calling it a craze or a fad, for it has become a universal and permanent factor in our civilization. In these days everybody rides these light, graceful, fairy-like steeds, from little curly-heads to venerable gray heads. Our daughters are learning to 'spin' like their grandmothers, but on a different kind of spinning wheel. On the boulevards are all sorts and conditions of men and women. There you see short and slender, black and white, rich and poor, for since bicycles are sold on the installment plan all may ride it if they are so disposed.

"In the first place the wheel is producing a much-needed physical revolution. We are gradually becoming an athletic people, like our English friends across the water. As a rule, Americans have not been overfond of physical exercise. They like to go to theatres, watch ball games and yacht races, and dawdle by the seaside, but they dislike to sweat as God meant they should, and hence they are unduly familiar with nervousness, dyspepsia, and insomnia. The Englishman rides his horse, the American sits in a cushioned buggy. He likes to travel by proxy. But a change is coming over us, and the bicycle is responsible for it in a large measure, and will prevent us from physical deterioration.

"Again, the wheel is creating a revolution among women. It is making them fearless and independent. At first the bicycle was for males only. Senseless conservatism said to timid woman, 'Thou shalt not ride.' For a while she meekly obeyed, but soon she defied custom and boldly said, 'We shall ride.' Not being able to attach a side saddle to the vehicle and operate it successfully, she imitated the sterner sex, and now she proposes to mount, man fashion, and ride a gentleman's wheel. Acting with ladylike modesty and propriety, women simply adopted the sport as they found it, and now they are beginning to ride horses in the same manner also. This shocks some people, but ten years from now a side saddle will be an anomaly, and coming generations will smile at them, even as we laugh at the poke bonnets and hoop skirts of our feminine ancestors.

"A revolution in dress is also taking place. The conventional dress of a wheelwoman is a nuisance and a snare. After tearing two or three of them she modifies her attire to suit her occupation. In my opinion, bloomers will not be permanent, for they are inherently unbecoming. Without doubt voluminous knickerbockers will eventually be the recognized attire. But whatever she wears, she will wear what she pleases. Her sudden freedom and regardlessness of custom in this matter are the result of this iconoclastic machine, the bicycle. Neither Chicago aldermen nor Episcopalian bishops can keep her back when her mind is once made up. With one toss of her pretty head she has her own sweet way, and the question is forever settled.

"Thirdly, the wheel is a revolutionist in the sphere of political economy. It is helping to solve the vexed question of rapid transit, and tends to push city people into the country. Congestion is the curse of our cities. The tenement is a nuisance, largely due to the private ownership of the means of transportation. If the government owned the railroads and the trolleys, and gave cheap fares during certain parts of the day, multitudes of workingmen could live in little cottages in the suburbs. That day will soon come in America, and has already come in many European cities, and with great benefit to the poorer classes. But the bicycle is itself a form of rapid transit, and in some cities, like Boston, for instance, has entered into very serious competition with the railroads and trolley lines. The wheel familiarizes people with the suburban districts, creates a love for country residence and demands good roads, so that access to the city is convenient and easy. The city is a poor place to come to, and the ideal residence is in a suburban town. The bicycle is changing the character of our roads both in the city and out of it. Every wheelman is an agitator, aggressive and enthusiastic. He knows what he wants and lets his wants be known at once. Newspapers back his schemes, mayors heed his demands, and even the Governor of the Empire State doffed his hat in his letter of acceptance. With better roads, the bicycle will be used as a labor saving and economic vehicle as well as a toy, and multitudes will defy the monopolistic corporations and take transportation into their own hands. This will be a quiet, harmless revolution, but gigantic in extent. We hear that next July 5000 Baptist young men and women will go on their wheels to a religious convention at Baltimore. This means that the railroads will be out of pocket thousands of dollars and that roadside inns will again come into use.

"Lastly, I affirm that the bicycle is revolutionizing the Sabbath day by turning it largely into a day of recreation. Sunday is generally recognized as 'wheelmen's day.'. On this day club runs are made and widely advertised in the papers. The parks and boulevards and country districts are full of wheelmen, and the women are beginning to imitate the men. If this continues, the effect will be to awaken the churches of America and discourage religious worship. Of course, it is useless for the clergy to deliver sermons upon this subject and denounce wheelmen. Scolding never accomplishes anything, and young people cannot be driven. If any reform is achieved in this matter it will start with the wheelmen themselves, and from a serious consideration on their part of the far-reaching effects of this growing practice. Their actions will determine whether or not in their judgment the church and the Sabbath day are valuable adjuncts of civilization. As good citizens and believers in public morals can they afford to dispense with or undermine these two important factors in our Christian civilization? It is a grave question, which each must answer for himself. My private opinion is that the general establishment of the Saturday half holiday would do more to preserve the sanctity of the Sabbath than any other agency.

"If, as some say, Sunday is the only day they have for wheeling, then we must give them a portion of Saturday. Thus they would have more time and inclination to rest and worship on Sunday. This is the logic of the situation, and the only practical solution of the question. I wish the League of American Wheelmen would advocate in a body the Saturday half holiday, and agitate it in its behalf as they have done for good roads. On this common ground clergymen and wheelmen could co-operate. There would be less grind and toil and more time for amusement and the worship of the Almighty God."—(N. Y. Sun.

## BICYCLES AS MEANS OF GRACE.

### "And Their Wheels Like a Whirlwind," Was the Preacher's Text.

A sermon on "The Bicycle as a Means of Grace" was preached in the Ainslie-Street Presbyterian church, in Williamsburg, recently by the Rev. Roland S. Dawson, who has ridden a wheel for ten years. He took his text from Isaiah iv., 28 "And Their Wheels Like a Whirlwind."

"The wheel," said the preacher, "vastly enriches life, not only by providing a new pleasure, but also by adding a new sort of knowledge. If we sought to-night to enumerate all the advantages and blessings of the bicycle, and to compute the debt of gratitude which humanity owes to its inventors and promoters, the night would be insufficient for our task. A new element has come into our lives which is worthy of the most serious consideration. Many and far-reaching will be the effects of the wheel upon our habits and institutions. The day is not remote when everybody who is not physically incapacitated will ride a bicycle. It will become the common mode of transit in ourcities and towns.

"As soon as woman frees herself from the slavery of the skirt she will have taken a mighty leap toward equality wth man. The bicycle will do more than any other agency to place her in her proper sphere of strength and independence. And the woman won't give up the bicycle now that they have found out that it gives them not only a new delight, but also a sense of freedom and self-sufficiency that is as delicious as it is novel. They will be faithful to their new friend, the wheel, and before many seasons pass their natural good sense and the necesities of the case will dictate that rational costume is the thing, and that the skirt is not only out of style, but really improper on the wheel. The little girls will ride, and in a score of years we will have a new race of women, strong of body, clear of mind, and light of heart, and they will become the mothers of a sturdier race of Americans than ever trod the soil of the promised land. People will go to business and to pleasure on the bicycle. They will use it for social calls and will ride to church upon it. Sabbath breaking will not consist then nor does it now consist in riding a wheel on Sunday, but in neglecting the proper rest of mind and body and the proper of God on that day of privilege which was made for man's good.

"In fostering interest in the wheel and promoting its use among all our friends and acquaintances we will be conferring a benefit on humanity.—(N. Y. Sun.

## CHURCH SERVICES.

Second Presbyterian Church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the Rev. C. S. Barrett. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:15 p. m.

Church of Christ, Scientist, 315 E. Huerfano street Services at 10:30 a. m. All are welcome.

St. Stephen's (Episcopal) Church, Bijou st. opp. Acacia Park—Rev. Philip Washburn, rector. Services June 23, 10 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., evening prayer.

First Presbyterian—Preaching at both services by the pastor, Rev. W. H. W. Boyle. Morning subject, "The Enthronement of Jesus Christ—the Ground of Immortal Hope." Evening subject, "Is the Christian Endeavor Movement of Heaven or of Men—in reply to Father Phelan's scurrilous attack on the society." Special musical programme before evening sermon by a trained quartette. Sabbath school at 3 Christian Endeavor at 7. Boyle Mission Sabbath school at 3.

Christian Church, Nevada ave., opposite Acacia Park Sunday school at 9:45; Endeavor society at 7; preaching at 11 and 8; special service in the evening with a lecture by the pastor on the subject, "An Old Story Retold—The Vanished City." Strangers will be cordially welcomed at all the services. B. B. Burton, pastor.

All Souls Unitarian Church—This morning at 11 o'clock, service will be conducted by Mr. Geo. N. Falconer. Subject, "Believing and Doing.". A cordial welcome extended to all.

First Congregational, corner of Tejon and St. Vrain streets The pastor, Rev. James G. Gregg, D. D., will preach both morning and evening. Subject in the evening, "An Evening at Bethany."

German Lutheran Church Services Sunday, June 23, at 11 a. m., in the Grand Army hall, corner Cascade avenue and Huerfano street. Theo. H. Juengel, pastor.

Grace (Episcopal) Church, corner Weber street and Pike's Peak avenue Rev. J. W. Colwell rector. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and address at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

First Lutheran Church (English)—No. 18 South Nevada avenue, J. W. Finkbiner, pastor. Services at 11 and 8; Sunday school at 9:45; Y. P. prayer service at 7.

Union Society of Progressive Spiritualists will hold a meeting at Weber hall June 23 at 3 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

### A College Gift.

Yesterday there was placed in the library of Colorado College a marble bust of Antinous, the gift of Mrs. H. L. Ballou of this city. This is a copy of a famous antique in the gallery of the Vatican and is an unusually exquisite reproduction. There could not be a more perfect piece of Carrara marble than that of which this is made. The public is cordially invited to visit the library and see this wonderfully beautiful head.

The regular monthly meeting of directors and committees of the Village Improvement society will be held at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, June 24, in The Antlers' pavilion. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance, as there is business of importance to be attended to.

Hon. H. C. Caldwell, United States Circuit Judge, and wife, are in the city visiting their daughter, Mrs. George Martin, on North Cascade avenue.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## MANITOU NOTES.

W. J. West is a guest at the Grand View

Miss Jane Reed is in Denver visiting friends.

Mr. J. W. Young of Chicago is at the Barker.

Miss Eliza Olson of Denver is stopping at the Norris.

B. F. Griffin and family of Nebraska are at the Grahom.

Frank P. Shafor of Canon City was in Manitou yesterday.

Mr. N. Deutch of Atchison, Kan., is a guest at the Grand View.

Mr. Sol Siegel and family of Salt Lake are guests at the Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Cleveland, O., are guests at the Norris.

A large crowd went on the Cog yesterday to view the earth from Pike's Peak.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Hue, son and three daughters from England have registered at the Barker.

Mr. W. R. Daniels of Chicago arrived at the Barker yesterday. He will remain in Manitou for the summer.

Services at St. Andrews chapel to-day. Bishop Spaulding of Denver will officiate both morning and evening.

Mr. L. R. Williams of Chicago is stopping at the Barker. Mr. Williams is proprietor of the Golden Gate hotel at Chicago.

The Ruxton hotel is proving to be quite a favorite this year. The new management have improved the building both inside and out.

The bowling contest at the Mansions last night was a jolly affair. A number of contestants took part. The score was a tie between two of the gentlemen at the close.

Mr. George Szag of Brooklyn, N. Y., will play a violin solo at the First Congregational church this morning. Rev. C. J. Harnes of Valley Falls, Kan., will preach both morning and evening.

The road from the Grand Caverns to the Cave of the Winds is completed and will be opened for travel to-day for the first time. The drive is one of the prettiest around Manitou and there is no doubt but what it will be very popular.

The sculptor that stands next to the Barker is drawing considerable attention this summer. His work is odd and very interesting. Before the public he carves a few minutes' time beautiful souvenirs from alabaster and gypsum that is found at the Garden of the Gods.

### The Cliff Hop.

It would be hard to express the enjoyment the dancers had at the Cliff last evening. A bevy of smiling face, a delightful orchestra, and a floor like wax, all combined in one evening, is a treat that everyone enjoys. The programme started promptly at 9 o'clock and as the clock struck 11, the sweet strains of Dimples' waltz closed it. As to the gowns, there were so many pretty ones that no attempt will be made to describe them. Beautiful flowers were placed in every nook and corner and added a charm to the dreamy waltzes. Encores were in order after every dance and though the programme was almost doubled, the dancers were sorry when it ended. Light refreshments were served through the evening. The parlors were decorated with roses and were very inviting to those who were fatigued. The first Cliff hop was a great success all through and the guests will look forward to the Thursday night hop with pleasure. Mr. Nichols deserves much praise for the attention he pays to his guests.

## LOCAL NOTES.

### Observations in Business Circles, and Where You Can Get Good Bargains.

The Gazette again strongly urges its large advertisers to please hand in their copy for Sunday paper not later than Friday evening.

Vorhes Bros., the shoe dealers, appear in this issue with an announcement extraordinary containing a half-page. We advise everybody to read it. They propose some reductions in shoes that will make it an inducement to buy now.

The Colorado Springs Cycle company have a new line of Smalleys and Phoenix ladies' and gentlemen's wheels on exhibit at their establishment. This company is quite enterprising and is getting considerable business.

The Colorado Springs Furniture company received a lot of fine new furniture yesterday. They call particular attention to their new rockers and chairs. They are "models of elegance."

H. S. Adler & Co., successors to Auld Bros., insert a regular adv. to-day in which they call attention to their new imported stock.

Holbrook & Perkins have a very fine display of pants in their show window on Pike's Peak avenue. The prices are in plain figures and you can take your choice.

The Plymouth Rock company, at No. 3 South Cascade, are offering to make pants to order for $3; suits $13.25 and overcoats $10.25.

P. A. McCurdy is a good judge of shoes and his two stores are well stocked with the best makes. When quality is taken into consideration, you will get as good shoes at either of his stores as cheap as you can purchase anywhere.

N. O. Johnson & Sons will make a specialty of hose for the next few days. For instance, they will sell Hernsdorf black, high spliced heels and double soles, fine goods, for 25 cents. Also, other equally as good bargains.

The May Clothing company will have a great clearance sale this week of clothing and furnishing goods, particularly spring suits for men, boys and children. They will offer extraordinary values, and those who call first, of course, will get the best choice. We call attention to their half-page adv. in this paper.

The Wilbur Dry Goods company just received 20 dress patterns of genuine French organdies, which will be placed on sale on Monday morning.

Giddings Bros. have just received three large bales of rugs from the Orient, productions from Daghestan, Carabagh, Bakhara, Shewan, Sahara and Sohmach. These styles they say are all becoming very scarce and anyone desiring to secure the finest specimens ever shown in this city are now offered the opportunity.

Chas. E. Emery, the photographer, has added another feature to his business, that of furnishing "You-press-the-button-we-do-the-rest" supplies to amateurs—such as dry plates, films, cameras, etc. Catalogues furnished upon application.

Jerreissati Bros., dealers in Oriental goods at No. 10½ Pike's Peak, are making a great reduction in their goods this week. Some prices are given in their advertisement to-day.

Monday is always bargain day at Hibbard & Co.'s.

A. Hemenway & Son are advertising a great assortment of Mason jars—just the thing to put up fruit.

## SOUTH EVANS GULCH.

### Finding Gold at Grass Roots There as Well as at Cripple Creek.

In a very short time a number of new drill holes will be stared in South Evans gulch, for the purpose of ascertaining the location of the ore chutes of that section. The most extensive operator in South Evans is at present Mr. George Campion, who has charge of the Gold Belt Mining and Leasing company's property, they controlling about ninety acres. At least two drill holes will be put down, one being now put in position on the Hugh shaft, which is in porphyry. The other will be started from the surface, on the Harold or Martha property, close to the site of the old Ellen mill. The ground in this vicinity is filled with springs, and Mr. Campion desires to know just what he is liable to get before incurring a heavy expense in sinking of a shaft, which would be a water proposition ab initio.

The Old Harry shaft is one of Mr. Campion's recent locations, and it was in this shaft, which is not down over ten feet deep, that the remarkable body of ore was found at grass roots. The ore is not over three or four feet from the surface, and there is about four feet of it. It is the intention of Mr. Campion to sink the shaft, but in the meanwhile it is very probable that he will strip the top soil off, and load the ore on wagons. There is no telling how large a body of this ore, which will average from 2 to 3 ounces, there is, but from the appearance in the little discovery shaft there is quite a big deposit of it—well worth the little trouble to dig up and transport to market.

## LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, for the week ending June 22, 1895:

GENTLEMEN.

(One cent due on each.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Adams, J. W. | Haines, W. |
| Apex Mining Co. | Johnson, Wm. |
| Ahlers, L. A. E | Jackson, J. W. |
| Baxter, Edward | Lunsett, Harry M. |
| Baker, C. A. | Lyman, F. F. |
| Beecham, C. L. | McGuckin, Chas. |
| Beyers, Wm. | McCafrey, B. |
| Bailey, Fred | McMiller, Mr. |
| Bemis, Jos. | McGee, John |
| Brown, W. | Maydwell, C. H. |
| Brown, H. B. | Martinez, Y. |
| Bach, Gustav | Metcalf, W. P. |
| Carr, Prof. H. | Meiter, E. J. |
| Carter, J. W. | Murphy, Monroe |
| Carnahan, Lou | Moore, C. Frank |
| Chaplin, L. L. | Muller, J. B. |
| Cobb, W. H. | Muloney, F. A. |
| Codwise, Chas. W. | Nunahan, J. J. |
| Connors, Frank | Orahood, Garret |
| Curly, Thos. C. | Peterson, Louis |
| Criter, C. C. | Prescott, Newt. |
| Croker, Harry | Rankin, H. J. |
| Cahill, Frank | Robinson, Art. L. |
| Daniels, J. (2) | Ridge, S. |
| Davis, F. B. | Rummel, W. H. |
| Dean, M. H. | Reynolds, Dr. C. H. |
| Denning, J. E. | Rogers, Stenh. |
| Doyle, J. L. | Ryan, Joe |
| Donaldson, E. W. | Sagenland, Wm. |
| Duncan, John A. | Shepperd, H. L. |
| England, Willie | Southcott, Jeff & John |
| Esmond, J. C. | Sohan, Chas. |
| Eaton, Perry D. | Sprague, Elmer |
| Foster, W. H. | Stevens, John |
| Floyd, Leslie | Smith, B. L. |
| Fredell, Mart. | Smith, Melvin. |
| Faw, Frank | Sullivan, M. |
| Harmen, C. S. | Veacher, H. G. |
| Hayden, Rice | Vigil, Jose N. |
| Hawkins, T. B. (2) | Walling, E. E. |
| Hayes, M. H. | Waters, F. J. |
| Harrison, C. H. | Wilson, S. A. |
| Hiller, G. W. | Whitt, John |
| Hoag, Mr. | Walker, F. L. |
| Hobbs, J. B. | |

LADIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Anderson, Lelina | Lightle, Mrs. R. |
| Alback, Emma | McKinney, Mrs. F. |
| Allen, Bell | Mardwin, Mrs. F. |
| Barnes, Minnie D. | Means, Mrs. J. H. |
| Burgel, Mamie | Martin, Mrs. J. L. |
| Brown, Matilda | Neilson, Mrs. |
| Brown, Lettie | Olson, Lillie (2) |
| Carey, Georgie | Parmer, Marie T. |
| Campbell, Martha | Robinson, Beatrice |
| Detrich, Susan | Robinson, Mrs. J. H. |
| Dixon, Mrs. C. | Rise, Ida M. |
| English, Mrs. Geo. | Taylor, Nellie |
| Fiske, Carrie | Thompson, Anna |
| Gordy, Ella | Todd, Mary |
| Gurther, Lena | Waters, Maria B. |
| Hull, Nora | Watson, Mrs. |
| Hawkins, Isabella | Walter, Mrs. M. R. |
| Jerdine, Jennie | Welch, Caroline |
| Kelley, Miss A. | Weista, Lena A. |
| Lacy, Ada | Wilson, Mrs J. H. |
| Lowritzer, Annie | Wiley, Bertha |

FOREIGN.

| | |
|---|---|
| Barrison, Mrs. M. P. | Leigh, John |
| Logan, Donald | Van Norman, M. C. |

RETURNED FROM D. L. O.

| | |
|---|---|
| Caressing, Addie | Wald, Orin |

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "advertised" letters and give the date of this list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office.

H. A. FERGUSON, P. M.

G.O.Taylor Whiskies restore wasting vitality

COLORADO MIDLAND EXCURSION, LEADVILLE AND GLENWOOD.

For trains Saturday, June 22, tickets will be sold for round-trip, Leadville, $8, and Glenwood $10. Limit for return will be June 26.

A PACK OF PLAYING CARDS with a beautiful book of rules for modern whist, including latest American leads; all for 15 cents at Rock Island City Ticket Office

KIRK'S!

MAGNIFICENT VICTORY.

ENTHUSIASM UNBOUNDED.

Kirk's Representative at The Antlers Deluged with Letters and Personal Congratulations on Behalf of Mr. Kirk.

1110 PEOPLE REPORT FAVORABLY,

After Having Tried Kirk's New Discovery.

The sale for Kirk's Rain Water Maker in Colorado Springs amounted to over 400 packages yesterday.

"How can you account for such a demand for a new preparation?" said a prominent gentleman yesterday to a reporter. "I can only account for it in one way: I have been detailed on behalf of James S. Kirk & Co. ever since they first came to Colorado Springs, and that this preparation contains such merit that the people simply feel that they must have it."

"Oh, no," said the reporter, "the sale does not seem to be limited to any one particular locality, but I find it in all sections of the city—a universal and enormous demand. That Mr. Kirk is honest is now proven; that he is generous is shown from the fact that the price of one of the large two-pound packages of Rain Water Maker has been put at the mere nominal figure of 25 cents."

Kirk's "Rain Water Maker"

Will hold colors from running in printed goods. Flannels and woolens washed in water prepared with this most valuable preparation will positively not shrink.

For the bath or toilet it is indispensable, making the water soft and velvety, accelerating the action of soap, giving the skin a healthy glow and helping to remove any superfluous excretions that may adhere to the body.

For the dishes and general washing purposes it is very essential, as it saves both labor and soap.

This preparation is not to be confounded with soap powder, as it contains no soap, lye, ammonia, borax, lime or any deleterious ingredients.

Kirk's "Rain Water Maker" can be obtained from grocers; price, 25 cents for a two-pound package. Try it once and you will never be without it.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

FOR RENT.

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IN THE

Gazette Building.

Rooms may be seen by applying at the office of The Gazette Printing Company, on first floor.

TAKE NOTICE.

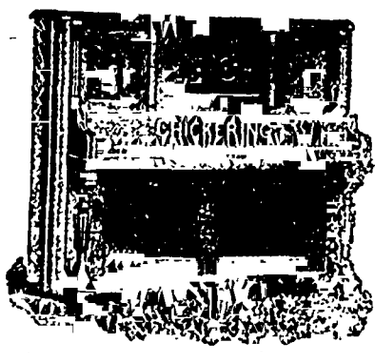
THE GLOBE MARKET

No. 3 E. Huerfano St.

Handles only the best of Fresh and Salt Meats and Poultry.

Orders Promptly Delivered.

Tel. 149. Towles Bros., Props.



The largest and most complete stock of Musical Goods in the city, at prices that defy competition.

HEXT & WILLIAMS,

Agents . . . 21 N. Tejon St.

OUR NEW LIST

Examine Carefully.

I consider there is only one proper way to advertise that pays, viz: to do it truthfully and candidly; not to misrepresent either through the newspapers or in your store, or allow your employees to do so. How far I have succeeded in adopting this method my crowded store testifies.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bonanza Flour | 2 25 |
| 18 lbs Granulated Sugar | $1 00 |
| 100 lbs Farmer's Pride Flour | 2 25 |
| Guaranteed to be equal to any in the market. | |
| 23 bars White Russian Soap | 1 00 |
| Medium Hams, extra choice, per lb | 12 |
| Narrow B. Bacon, per piece | 12 |
| Wide B. Bacon, per piece | 12½ |
| Dry Salt Meat per lb | 09 |
| Arbuckle Coffee and XXXX Coffee per lb | 24 |
| Craigue's Combination Mocha and Java, extra fine, per lb | 35 |
| Choice Evaporated Pears | 10 |
| Crushed Java Coffee | 18 |
| Craigue's Blend Coffee, Mocha and Java | 30 |
| Bloater Mackerel, per lb | 20 |
| Herring, Salt, 2 for | 5 |
| 10 lb can Pure Leaf Lard | 1 00 |
| 5 " " " " | 53 |
| 3 " " " " | 33 |
| 10 " Rex Lard, pure | 95 |
| 5 " " " " | 50 |
| 10 lb can Cottolene | 1 00 |
| 5 lb can Cottolene | 53 |
| 3 lb can Cottolene | 23 |
| 3 cans Cleopatra Corn, extra fine, for | 25 |
| 9 lbs choice Evap. Apples | 1 00 |
| Evap. Blackberries | 11 |
| Evap. Raspberries per lb | 28 |
| 5 lbs Best loose Raisins | 25 |
| 3 cans Monarch Jam | 25 |
| Harding Creamery Butter, per lb | 25 |
| Harding Creamery Butter, in 10 lb. tubs | 22 |
| Rolled Oats per lb | 03 |
| Cerolene, per pkge | 15 |
| 5 lbs. Navy Beans | 25 |
| Small Pickles, per gal | 40 |
| 6 lbs. Akron Hominy | 25 |
| 4 bunches best Toilet Paper | 25 |
| Large ham, per lb | 11½ |
| Davis' 2 oz. ext. Lemon | 10 |
| 3 cans Code, Elfelt & Co. Tomatoes, for | 25 |
| Code, Elfelt & Co. Jellies and Jams | 20 |
| California Alvarado Peaches | 12½ |
| California Alvarado White Cherries, per can | 15 |
| California Alvarado Apricots, per can | 12½ |
| California Alvarado Green Gages, Grapes | 12½ |
| 2 oz. Price's ext. Lemon | 17 |
| California Alvarado Pears | 13½ |
| California Alvarado Black Cherries | 15 |
| California Alvarado Blackberries | 15 |
| Code's White Cherries | 20 |
| Code's Pears and Peaches | 18 |
| 3½ lbs Soda Crackers | 25 |
| 2-lb cans Anderson's Apple Butter | 18 |
| 3½ lbs Oyster Crackers | 25 |
| Kinner's String Bean per can | 08½ |
| Empson New Daisy Peas per can | 12½ |
| Oysters, 1-lb can | 10 |
| 2 lbs Oysters, 10 oz. per can | 15 |
| All kinds Anderson's Jams per can | 12½ |
| Good Japan Tea, per lb | 35 |
| Extra choice Japan Tea | 50 |
| 1 quarter Domestic Sardines per can | 05 |
| Mustard Sardines per can | 10 |
| 2-lb can Corned Beef | 23 |
| Best Maple Syrup, gallon cans | 1 20 |
| Best Maple Syrup, ½ gallon cans | 65 |
| Best Maple Syrup, quart cans | 30 |
| Baker's Chocolate, per lb | 37½ |
| Baker's Cocoa, per pkge | 25 |
| B. & B. Cocoa, extra fine, per can | 10 |
| 3 lbs Choice Prunes | 25 |
| Fancy new Evap. Apricots | 10 |
| Fancy new Evap. Peaches | 10 |
| Fancy new Evap. Plums | 10 |
| Ex. choice Imported Sardines, per box | 14 |
| Code's gal. Pie Grapes, Egg Plums and Green Gages, per can | 30 |
| Code's gal. Pie Apricots per can | 35 |
| Code's gal. Pie Peeled Peaches per can | 37 |
| Code's gal. Pie Pears per can | 33 |
| Code's gal. Pie Blackberries per can | 40 |
| Code's gal. Pie Cherries per can | 40 |
| Code's gal. Pie Currants per can | 30 |
| Code's gal. Pie Gooseberries per can | 35 |

HARD TIMES

Necessitates everybody to economize. I therefore propose to meet your views in that direction by selling good goods at the lowest possible prices. Examine our advertisement and you can't resist the temptation to patronize us.

A. D. CRAIGUE.

Newest And Cleanest Stock Of Fine And Medium Grade

Furniture

IN DENVER.

New Firm. New Stock. Prices at least 25 per cent. lower than a year ago. No old goods to unload. No charge for packing.

. . THE . .

Morgan-Chittenden

FURNITURE CO.

1613-1619 WELTON ST., DENVER.

Don't Forget the Number.

Do You Want

COAL ?

We handle it.

Call up "Phone" 101.

THE GRISSEY & DAVIS LUMBER CO.

### Notice to Stockholders.

The first annual meeting of the stockholders of The Wheel of Fortune Gold Mining company will be held at 18 East Pike's Peak avenue, at 10 a. m., July 16, 1895, for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting.

FRED F. HORN.

### ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Mary McKinney Mining company will be held at the office of the company, room 8, First National Bank building, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, the 1st day of July, 1895, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business which may legally come before the meeting.

A. C. VAN COTT, Secretary.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 21, 1895

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®.COM

# Classified Advertisements.

Two Cents a Line, Each Insertion.
Ten Cents per Line per Week.
All Small Advertisements Must be Paid For in Advance.

## WANTED.

At Pioneer Agency, established Nov. 1, 1887, male and female help, for various kinds of employment, at best of wages.

For Sale, Trade or Rent, property of every description at prices and terms to suit the health of everybody's pocket-book.

A. N. PEALE & CO.
Employment and Real Estate Agent, 104 South Tejon.

## WANTED:

At the W. C. T. U. Woman's Home and Employment Bureau, 103 N. Tejon street. Situations for all kinds of Hotel and Domestic help.

Work by the day or hour furnished on short notice.

Pleasant rooms with board. Reduced rates to working women.

Table board to the general public.

## WANTED.

WANTED—Horses to pasture, $1 per month. 10,000 acres, 1 mile from town. J. W. Carmack, 737 E. Cache la Poudre st.

WANTED—Boarders. Should you live board outside of the city, try Brookside, 3½ miles out on Cheyenne road, near Broadmoor Casino. Mrs. I. C. Holmes.

WANTED—To fill orders: 5000 Benita, 5000 Star of the West, 20,000 Silver State, 5,000 Ophir, and 10,000 Ajax. J. P. Kane & Co., No. 3 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—Situation by an experienced coachman and hostler. Address No. 3 West Huerfano.

WANTED—Boarding place in Colorado Springs for two ladies, during July and August. Private family preferred. Address giving location and terms, to H. C. Cooke, 112 South Scoville avenue, Oak Park, Cook Co., Illinois.

WANTED—Men to sell Baking Powder to the grocery trade. Steady employment, experience unnecessary. $75 monthly salary and expenses or com. If offer satisfactory address at once with particulars concerning yourself, U. S. Chemical Works, Chicago.

WANTED General housework or nursing. Apply 317 South Sierra Madre street.

WANTED—A letter press for the summer. Address G. R., care Gazette.

WANTED Boarders at the Lorain Ranch, near Colorado Springs, in the pine woods. $7 per week. Saddle horses, fresh milk, etc. Address P. O. box 167.

WANTED A boy at Robinson's Drug Store.

WANTED Situation by working housekeeper, good cook. References given by present employers. 327 N. Nevada ave.

WANTED—A place as first-class cook, also a first-class laundress. Call at 502 E. High cor. Oak.

WANTED—An upright piano for three months by careful and responsible person. G. R., care Gazette.

WANTED—A competent woman for general housework. Must be good cook and have references. Apply before noon, 624 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—To buy a two-seated buggy. 8 Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED At once ten good carpenters on Casino building at Manitou. W. F. Johnston, contractor.

WANTED By two good working colored women places to work by month. Call at 423 E. Cucharras st.

WANTED Piano for summer at reasonable rate. Best of care taken. Inquire 1?5 N. Weber st.

WANTED Ladies to learn the "Mammoth" system of dress tailoring, only five measurements. Call at 230 Wahsatch ave.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper by a pleasant young woman, for a refined elderly gentleman or widower of means who has a nice home. A. M., Gazette.

WANTED A position in hardware store or grocery. Can give references. Address J. D., this office.

WANTED To fill orders. 20,000 Temomj, 10,000 Des Moines, 10,000 Ajax, 10,000 Ben Hur, 10,000 Bonita. J. P. Kane & Co., 3 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Position as coachman in private family. Good reference. Address D., Gazette.

WANTED Position as coachman, and to do work around house. Address I., Gazette.

WANTED To trade good mining stock for a first class single buggy. Taylor J. Downer.

WANTED—A large well furnished modern house, good location. Address L., Gazette.

WANTED Position as second girl or to do light housework. Call at 21 E. Vermijo.

WANTED—Lady to pay half the rent of a small furnished cottage with the use of horse and buggy. References exchanged. Address Mrs. P. M., Gazette.

WANTED Don't sell or buy mining stocks until you have consulted us. We are "on the inside" on nearly all stocks that are worth handling. Write for reduced rates of commission. The Morath Investment Co., 4 S. Tejon.

WANTED Work by the day by competent person. $1.50. 214 N. Wahsatch.

WANTED A situation by a refined and intelligent lady as housekeeper in gentleman's family; references. Call at 524 E. Huerfano st.

WANTED Boarders at the Lorain Ranch, near Colorado Springs, in the pine woods. Saddle horses, fresh milk, etc. Address P. O. Box 567.

WANTED All kinds of repairs to fireplaces, tiles and chimneys. Twelve years experience. Cement floors and walks. A. Mermillod, 20 E. Kiowa.

WANTED Horses or cattle to pasture, close to town. Leave orders at Howard Logan's.

WANTED Parties who have choice inside business property for sale for cash in Colorado Springs to call on or address Lindley & Fitzpatrick, Bankers and Brokers, 20 First National Bank Building.

WANTED To do painting, papering or kalsomining. I have also a fine line of wall paper samples. Estimates furnished by Frank M. McCauley, 104 S. Tejon st., up-stairs.

WANTED Housekeepers to know that the Elite Laundry does flat work, such as bed and table linen, from 35 cents to 50 cents per dozen. 117 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—Two bright young men for city or country canvassing. 127 E. Huerfano.

WANTED—Students in mathematics by a graduate and Fellow of the University of Wisconsin. P. E. Doudna, Hagerman Hall.

WANTED To buy railroad tickets. Excursion tickets bought, sold and exchanged. F. H. Woomer & Co., ticket brokers, only members of the Guarantee Ticket Brokers Ass'n in the city. 106 E. Pike's Peak ave., 2 doors east of Robinson's drug store, Colorado Springs.

WANTED Your cement walks to build; 15c foot, floors 11c. Joseph Senbert, Denver.

WANTED Dressmaking at 210 E. Huerfano st. Prices reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. The M??? Haley.

WANTED—To buy your railroad tickets at Munson's, 10 Pike's Peak ave., near the Antlers hotel.

WANTED—Situation as cook or housework in private family. Apply 421 East Bijou street.

WANTED—7 to 9 room house, unfurnished; permanent and responsible tenant; must be reasonable. Address B. B., this office.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market on West side. Long established; low rent; $350 will handle it. Morath Investment Co., 4 South Tejon.

FOR SALE—Choice suburban home on Cheyenne creek, near Broadmoor. 6 room house and two acres of ground. Price $2,000. The land alone is worth more money. The Morath Investment Co., 4 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—A lady's bicycle; at 420 South Weber st.

FOR SALE—Portable forge cheap, or will trade, suitable for miner or prospector. Apply 10 W. Moreno ave.

FOR SALE—200 yards of blue grass sod. Lawns made by an experienced gardener. Address G. K., 422 Grand View st., cor Boulder.

FOR SALE—Fresh stock of canned goods at 50 cents on the dollar. Sardines, French peas, fruits, vegetables, preserves, etc., will sell in small lots. Address Box 313, Manitou.

FOR SALE—Salt rising bread at 716 E. Cache la Poudre st.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching, from pure bred white Plymouth Rocks, $1 per 13. Mrs. Kerr, Ivywild P. O.

FOR SALE—A good gentle horse $25. 711 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—A very fine family horse. 216 N. Weber.

FOR SALE—Good family horse, harness and phaeton. R., Gazette.

FOR SALE—Horse, harness and phaeton; inquire at 431 E. Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1 side saddle, nearly new. 111 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE 50 feet iron fence or will trade for stone work. R. H. Ashworth, 1025 Bluff st., R I add.

FOR SALE—A 7-room house, good barn, good location, only a little capital required. Must sell at once. Address H. S., this office.

FOR SALE—Light buggy harness $10. Bargain. 313 E. Kiowa st.

FOR SALE—$2200 buys a 5 roomed house on North Tejon st. Herbert Skinner, real estate, 109 E. Kiowa st.

FOR SALE—On time payments, two houses on one lot. Fruit trees, barn, etc. Good location. Williamson, 24½ N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Good fresh cow. 317 W. Kiowa.

FOR SALE One 2-seated wagon, buckboard, light express wagon and cart. Cheap for cash. Call at 721 E. Moreno ave.

FOR SALE—A cart load of glass, suitable for hot houses for sale cheap in any quantity, at Emery's gallery, 18 S. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market in a good location on the west side. Rent only $22.50. Price $1000. The Morath Investment Co., 4 S. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—Old established wholesale bakery. Making money every day in the year. Experience unnecessary. Price $1200. The Morath Investment Co., 4 S. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market doing business now of $125 to $150 a day. Choice down town location. Rent, $50. Price $1800. This is a bonanza and will bear closest investigation. The Morath Investment Co., 4 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Or trade, lot 50x190 on Willamette ave. three blocks from Garfield school. Box 911, Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—$350 buys a ranch of 160 acres near town. House, fence and water. Herbert Skinner. 109 E. Kiowa st.

FOR SALE Furniture of 6-room house for sale, cheap. Will also rent the house. Bennett & Co., 112 Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE Cheap, a fine, large, young and gentle driving horse or match team. 8 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE Railroad tickets at cut rates at Munson's, three doors east of Antlers hotel.

FOR SALE—Bargains in New York City property: eleven room frame dwelling, $2500; adjoining lot, $4000; lots in 24th ward $700 to $1500. Would trade for Colorado Springs or Denver property. A. Mermillod, 20 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Store boxes at The May Clothing Co.

FOR SALE A farm of 160 acres on the "Western slope"; 4 room house, barn, etc. Two acres orchard. First class water right. Price $800; worth $2000. The Colorado Loan and Mtg. Co., Bank Block.

FOR SALE—English saddle bridle, laprobe, halter, neck strap and horse blanket. Midway Stables.

FOR SALE—Choice residence lot on Nevada ave., below College Reservation, $850. Room 3 El Paso block.

FOR SALE—7 room house, modern conveniences; good location; at a bargain. E. K. Guy, 112 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—A few settings of eggs from the celebrated Buff Leghorn fowls—the finest fowls ever brought to the city; eggs $1 for 13. Also Black and Brown Leghorns; $1 per setting. Call on or address J. O. McCracken, 615 E. Cimarron.

FOR SALE—Domestic sewing machines, by Jas. E. Aikon, agent, 107 E. Pike's Peak av. The Domestic company are now making one hundred and fifty thousand a year, and will try to make two hundred thousand the coming year. The Light Running Domestic is the machine you want; do not buy any other.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from thoroughbred Plymouth Rocks and Brown Leghorns. $1 per 13. Apply 511 N. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—Small equity in an inside piece of property. E. T. Marsh.

## TO RENT.

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms with board 15 W. Kiowa st., one door from Cascade ave. Table boarders desired. Mrs. Harrison.

TO RENT—Finely furnished cottage 10 rooms elegant view, fine place for boarding or rooming house. Inquire Melrose cottage, Manitou, Colo.

TO RENT—Rooms with board, with all conveniences, at Mrs. Rea's (late of Kansas City) at No. 1 North Cascade.

TO RENT—Furnished room with board. Also table boarders desired. Location central. 31 West Bijou street, near Alta Vista.

TO RENT—A furnished dining-room in choice location for boarders. Address A. R., Gazette office.

TO RENT—Furnished house with 7 rooms, bath-room, barn and other conveniences. Apply at 420 East Pike's Peak avenue.

TO RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping, nicely furnished, 1111 Washington ave.

TO RENT—3 rooms for housekeeping. 22?3, Wahsatch.

TO RENT Gentle driving horse, with harness and phaeton. Terms reasonable. G., Gazette.

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms in new house, electric lights, bath. 224 East St. Vrain street; call before 3 p. m.

TO RENT—Very desirable rooms with board; also table board, at 119 E. Dale st.

TO RENT—Five furnished rooms for housekeeping until Sept. 1st; bath, hot and cold water. 321 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—Four unfurnished rooms, cheap, at 12 W. Fountain.

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms with good table board in refined private family. Fresh milk, also use of gentle horse and piano. M. Y., Gazette.

TO RENT—A cottage of 6 rooms and bath room, unfurnished; convenient location. Apply to Mrs. Woods, 227 E. Bijou st.

TO RENT—Three well furnished rooms with open grate. 427 E. Platte.

TO RENT—Five furnished rooms for housekeeping; bath, electric light, lawn, shade and fruit trees, stable, $25 monthly. 6.5 North Cascade ave.

TO RENT Newly furnished rooms with board, all modern improvements. Table boarders desired. Stable in rear for rent. 311 North Cascade avenue. Mrs. Zively.

TO RENT—1 6-room house; 1 5-room house unfurnished; 2 rooms furnished to man and wife. All central locations. Box 1004, City.

TO RENT—Furnished; a nice six-room cottage, bath, electric light; good location; July and August. Address Owner, Gazette.

TO RENT—Room in good location with bath. 525 N. Weber st.

TO RENT—A furnished house of 8 rooms with all modern improvements, at $40 per month. 321 East Monument.

TO RENT—Four-room cottage, furnished, good location, $20, with use of piano, for one or two months. Apply at 127 E. Huerfano.

TO RENT—Barn and coach house. 611 N. Cascade ave.

TO RENT—A 4-room furnished cottage for lodging and light housekeeping. Call or address 21 E. Vermijo.

TO RENT—For short time, a desirable 3-room cottage, thoroughly furnished. Apply at 317 W. Kiowa st. Mrs. Little.

TO RENT—Large nicely furnished front room with bath; smaller room $8; breakfast if desired. 325 E. Willamette.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms and one tent furnished, cooking, etc., at reasonable prices. 150 feet from Ute Iron Springs. The Wright Cottage, Manitou.

TO RENT—Furnished two pleasant rooms with bath, $8; or both for light housekeeping. 203 N. Wahsatch.

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences. 317 St. Vrain.

TO RENT—Pleasant rooms in newly furnished house. 125 North Weber st.

TO RENT—A large barn with carriage room, box stall and loft, at 125 North Weber.

TO RENT—1?-room cottage, furnished, for the summer; magnificent views; restful surroundings; home comforts. Inquire "Melrose" on Capital hill, opposite Hotel Ruxton, Manitou, Colo.

TO RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, cheap, at 12 W. Fountain.

TO RENT—2 furnished rooms, $7 and $8 per month. 112 N. Nevada ave.

TO RENT—Neatly furnished cottage of 8 rooms and bath. 327 N. Nevada.

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms with balcony modern improvements. 420 N. Weber st.

TO RENT—A pleasant sunny room with board. 809 N. Nevada.

TO RENT—Furnished, for the season or by the year, a first-class residence containing 14 rooms, also commodious bath room and 3 piazzas, with all modern improvements. The first two stories are of stone, the rest shingle. Commands superb view of Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods and the valley of Manitou. Water supply from main. Furniture new. Everything in thorough repair. Close to electric car line. For particulars apply to John E. Lundstrom, Gazette Building, Colorado Springs.

TO RENT—All or part of furnished house, 6 rooms, bath and electric light. 318 Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Neatly furnished rooms, single or en suite, also, after June 22, two rooms for light housekeeping. 212 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT Cheerful sunny rooms, also rooms for housekeeping, $5.00 upwards. 502 High.

TO RENT—Very desirable furnished rooms, with board. Call at No. 119 East Dale st.

TO RENT—Pleasant bright rooms to rent at Miss Price's; with table board. Prices to suit the times.

TO RENT—Adjoining the city on the north. 1000 acres, good house eight rooms, water, shade, etc. Chas. L. Tutt, 14 Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT Desirable rooms, with board at Mrs. Goodell's cor. Boulder and Tejon st.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines, at Aiken's Music store on Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines. Hext & Williams', 21 N. Tejon st.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

GOOD opportunity Man with small capital to take half interest in small manufacturing business. Address J., this office.

SALESMEN—To sell Baking Powder. We put our goods in glass rolling pins. $50 month and expenses, or commission. Chicago Baking Powder Co., 767 Van Buren St., Chicago.

LIST your houses for rent with The Morath Investment Co., No. 4 S. Tejon. C. J. Greischar manager of rental department. Always have ready tenants.

PARTNER WANTED In old established real estate and insurance business. Only small capital required. Post office box 553.

FOR Gravel Roofing and roof painting go to C. P. Essick, 318 S. Wahsatch ave.

CHINA MENDED Broken China can be fixed together and made as durable as new. Miss Warner, 115 E. Willamette ave.

DESIRABLE ROOMS, with board, at Miss Blandin's, corner Dale and Tejon sts.

CHINA FIRED—Every Monday afternoon by Miss Warner, 115 E. Willamette ave.

THE WOODSIDE, under new management; thoroughly cleaned and renovated, with all modern conveniences; offers special inducements to boarders and roomers. Table board $7 per week. Rooms, price regulated by location. Mrs. Nortney, proprietor.

## LOST.

LOST—Or stolen—Pocketbook containing keys, change and teacher's certificate for Mary Parker. Reward for its return to Box 224 or 433 E. Boulder. Mary Parker.

LOST—A Knight Templar charm. Finder please return to F. N. Strong, 12 E. Huerfano street and receive reward.

LOST—A gold Star and Crescent scarf pin, pearl setting, between Tejon street and Wahsatch on Pike's Peak avenue. Finder will be rewarded by leaving with Will Prisco? at Postoffice Book Store.

LOST—If the person who picked up pocket book containing about $1 in change and an accident insurance policy at P. O. desk, Friday morning, June 21, will return it to 209 S. Nevada ave., he will receive reward.

LOST—Between Cheyenne Canon depot and Wilbur's dry goods store, a pocket book containing $40, three R. R. checks, note for $50, favor of Miss Bertha E. Frank. Finder please leave at W. C. T. U., 103 N. Tejon and receive reward.

LOST—On Saturday, a gold Masonic charm, Maltese cross and keystone. Return to A. Matthews' crockery store and receive reward. J. E. Coleman.

LOST On the road to the Bluffs, this side of Massey's, a Victor bicycle tool case. Finder please notify 1700 Cascade ave.

LOST—Between Colorado Springs and Manitou, a lady's pocket book, tan colored, containing some jewelry. Finder will please leave at Cliff House for Miss Kohn.

LOST—A safety side saddle stirrup between Wood ave. and El Paso stables on Cascade ave. Reward if returned to El Paso stables.

LOST—On the road to Cheyenne Canon, Friday morning, June 21, a lady's black cape. Finder will please return to 1:25 N. Nevada ave. and receive reward.

## STRAYED.

STRAYED Iron gray mare about 1200 lbs. Address E. S. Giles, 26 Pike's Peak ave.

## TO TRADE.

TO TRADE—For anything worth $75, or will sell for $50, interest in claim near big shippers, Cripple Creek. Address Beacon Hill, Pueblo, Colo.

TO TRADE—Real estate for mining stocks. Bring your stocks with you. The Morath Investment Co., 4 S. Tejon.

TO TRADE Fine lawn sod and lawn work for a horse. Address O. P. Q., Gazette.

TO TRADE—Mining stocks or eastern lots for horse and conveyance of some kind for use in the mountains. The Morath Investment Co., 4 S. Tejon.

TO EXCHANGE—Two lots in South Colorado Springs and some cash for good business. 19 lots in Salt Lake for merchandise or Colorado Springs property. E., this office.

TO TRADE—Valuable equity in business lot in Pueblo, incumbrance $2 500, cost $6,000, for city property, good mining stock or eastern farm. Room 40, Bank block.

TO TRADE Good equities in ranch and city property. 55 Bank Block.

## TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—Eastern money at low rates on inside improved only. Special sums $1000, $400, $2000, $1000, $500. If you can use money, send description of property and amount desired to Box 657, city.

MONEY TO LOAN On approved mining stocks. Bassett & Co., 20 Bank building.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 to $15,000, on inside business property, at 6 per cent.; or $1000 to $25,000 on choice residence property at 7 per cent. Also money to loan in sums to suit borrowers, from $100 to $50,000, at low rates of interest, on approved commercial paper, bank stocks, mining stocks and county warrants as collateral security, on 30 to 90 days time. Lindley & Fitzpatrick, Bankers and Brokers, 20 First National Bank Block.

MONEY to loan on mining stocks or any approved security. Carter, Kimzey & Talpey Room 19, Bank building.

### MRS. C. J. MEYER,

The Well-known Trance Test and Business Medium.

Will give positive proof of Spirit Return by Psychometric Readings of Ores, etc. She proves the truth of her wonderful power by dealing with the past, present and future. All who wish to consult a reliable and truthful medium, should not fail to give this gifted lady a call at 124 E. Pike's Peak ave.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Pecos Irrigation and Improvement company, will be held at its office in the Hagerman block, Colorado Springs, Colo., on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1895, at 11 o'clock a. m., to consider and act upon proposed amendments of the articles of incorporation of said company, increasing its capital stock and reducing the number of its directors, and for such other business as may properly come before a meeting of stockholders. By order of the Board of Directors.

ARTHUR S. GOETZ, Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Union Gold Mining Company will be held at room 18, El Paso Block, Colorado Springs, Colorado, at 12 o'clock, nooon, on Monday, July 1st, 1895, for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the said meeting.

Books for the transfer of stock will close at noon on Saturday, June 22d, and reopen two days after the final adjournment of the said meeting.

C. H. MORSE, Secretary.

H. I. REID,
Member American Soc. Ir'n Engineers.
CIVIL AND CONSULTING ENGINEERS.
Office, Gazette Building.

DELOS DURFEE
American Society Ir'n Engineers.
County Surveyor. Office, Court House.

Miss Franziska Keko..,
Portrait Artist,

who studied in the Royal Academy in Berlin, Germany, has opened a studio in Room 51 Bank Building. Those interested in art are invited to call and examine her work. Lessons given in Oil, Pastel, Water Color and Crayon Portraits, Landscape and Flowers. All orders will receive prompt attention, and at reasonable rates.

Water Rents

LAST WEEK

to pay without having to pay the

PENALTY.

Moses T. Hale,

CITY TREASURER,

Colorado Springs Steam Carpet Cleaning Works

303 S. Sahwatch, cor. V... ..
Carpets cleaned and renovated. Persian, Turkish and all kinds of Rugs cleaned to perfection. Re-fitting and laying ... a specialty. All work guaranteed. Call ... drop me a postal.

GILLAY & ..., Prop'rs.

1879 | Edward Ferris | 104 PIKE'S PEAK AVE. | Old-Established Loan and Investment Co | 1895

Look at the Following Bargains:

The best corner on Cascade avenue this side of Boulder. 125 on Cascade by 190 feet deep.

TWO Corners on North Tejon and North Nevada, each 100x190.

ONE Lot on North Tejon, fronting the mountains, 68x190.

ONE Lot on North Nevada, fronting east, 48x190.

ONE 8-room house on North Cascade, nearly new, all modern conveniences, for sale or rent.

ONE 10 room house, East Monument, all modern conveniences.

ONE extra fine 10-room house on East Willamette, very desirable location, fronts south, corner lot; nice grounds in beautiful order, steam heat, electric lights, baths, all conveniences.

ONE Corner on North Wahsatch, improved, 50x150.

All of the above are really bargains, and for sale on easy terms.

Nice new house for rent at Brookside.

AGENT FOR LOTS IN CAHN'S ADD'NS.

Opposite Ex. Bank. — Insurance Written.

1879 EDWARD FERRIS, 104 P. P. Av. 1895

# Insurance..

To introduce the Insurance Gasoline Stove for one week we will sell them at the following prices:

2 Burner with Oven, $10.00
3 Burner with Oven, $12.50
4 Burner with Oven, $15 00

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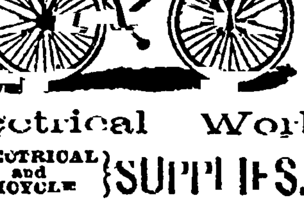

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**Published Daily Except Monday.**

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| Per annum | $1.25 | Three months | $ 50 |
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Rates made known on application to the office.

No claims are allowed against employees of The Gazette to offset any of our accounts.

All advertisements for The Weekly Gazette must be handed in not later than Tuesday noon.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER PLATT, Editor and Publisher.
B. N. FRANCIS, Business Manager.
H. S. ROGERS, City Editor.
CLARENCE A. LYMAN, Telegraph Editor.
J. O. McCRACKEN, Circulator.

The Editor of The Gazette will not be responsible for the return of manuscript found unavailable.

TELEPHONES:

**BUSINESS OFFICE** (until 6 p. m.) - 63
**EDITORIAL ROOMS** (all night) - 215


### THE CASINO OPENING.

The news that the Broadmoor Casino is to be opened again next Saturday night will be heartily welcomed by every citizen of the Pike's Peak region, and by thousands of those that have planned to visit us this summer. To the gentlemen who are responsible for the enterprise, the town and its people owe a debt of profound gratitude. We think that it might have been really of benefit to these men to close the concern for one summer, so that the people would realize what they were missing, and be spurred on to an adequate support of the enterprise, but we hope that there will be such a good patronage this summer that there will never be room for doubt on the question again. The Casino is no luxury, it is a necessity. It has become an inseparable part of the attractions of Colorado Springs. We could almost as well spare Pike's Peak. Let every one pitch in, and show these men that we do appreciate the advantages that they are offering us, and make it impossible for any thought to ever arise again, foreign to the fullest completion of the original plans of the enterprise. Patronize the Casino.

### THE THREE CITIES ELECRIC COMPANY.

For some years past the Rapid Transit company of this city has been furnishing to some patrons, currents from its wires for the operation of motors for various purposes. The service has been cheap, convenient and generally satisfactory. With the constant variation of energy demanded by the hills and the constant starting and stopping of the cars, there is a vibration or variation of the electrical energy in the wires, and this is dangerous in that it increases the liability of burning off the insulation and setting fire to the buildings the wires enter. Besides this, the company's charter does not include the selling of electric current among the privileges granted. On these two accounts the company has decided to take steps to enlarge its rights, and then to go ahead to put in a service that will not be objectionable to the insurance men in that it will be furnished by a separate dynamo, and will not be subject to the dangerous variations in potential. An ordinance covering these points is now before the City Council, and it is meeting with some opposition, mainly because of the differences of opinion that have occurred between the company and the city over the Huerfano street viaduct matter. The electric transmission of power is one of the greatest beneficial results of recent scientific achievement, and it would be an unfortunate thing for the city to be deprived of its advantages because of an altogether foreign dispute. We think that the Rapid Transit company owes the city $10,000, but the matter is now in the courts for settlement, and it is of no use to discuss the matter, pending a judicial decision. It is manifestly unfair, with a suit pending, to use this as an argument in considering the other proposition.

No one will deny that the Rapid Transit service has been a most potent factor in making the city what it is. We all know that what with bicycles and the financial depression, and the limited fulfillment of the glowing suburban prospects of the city, the road has not been much of a success financially. The company is in a position, with all the appliances, for furnishing electricity cheaper than any company that can come in here. If they can do so, and make a little money, we do not think the City Council should throw any obstacles in their way. Just now, a judgment against them might not bring much money, while if they are given a chance to fully utilize their plant, they will have some prospects of money not only to pay the city, but for improvements to the benefit of the public service. Why not give them as good a chance as might be reasonably asked by strangers, coming to the city?

We hope that Lord Rosebery and his colleagues will announce their determination of resigning their offices. Their defeat is but an indication of what is likely to happen any day again, and by laying down their offices and appealing to the country, they will gain a moral advantage that cannot be had by clinging to power in the face of what seems to be popular feeling. Any British government that hangs on when the people have expressed their disapproval of its acts, is practically a usurper, and the English speaking race is not partial to usurpers.

We present to-day two sermons on a subject that is now most familiar to all of us, the bicycle. There is not a great deal said about what may be accomplished by the bicyclists, but it is beneficial for a man to know that his enterprise receives the approval of men whose business it is to say what is worthy of approval and we think that these two sermons may be read with interest and benefit by all who ride

## THE FLEETING SHOW.

**Stories and Gossip Picked up on the Streets.**

I wrote some time ago of the churlish reply received from the Kiplings when asked for an autograph Another friend of mine made a try at it not long ago and evidently Mr. Kipling was at home this time and has invented a scheme. I don't know but that it is a good one if authors and public characters are bored as much as they complain of by the autograph friends. The letter or circular states that Mr. Kipling will send his autograph with pleasure as soon as he is in receipt of a written acknowledgement from some charitable institution of the city to the effect that the applicant has deposited $2 with it. Ruddy, old boy, you are all right even if you do have some bloody disagreeable ways about you, don't you know.

o

While capitalists are sighing for more worlds to conquer in these parts that will bring them in from 10 to 25 per cent. on the investment I can give them a pointer. Why don't somebody put up a good building with a lodge room in it. There is need for it. There are at least a half dozen lodges in the city that are practically homeless that would like to have quarters of their own and not have to rent from others. The Knights of Pythias have the only really comfortable quarters in the city and their rooms are rented out every night in the week that they do not need them. The Odd Fellows are the same way and yet their rooms are not any too good, although eight years ago they were considered mighty fine. They have a year or more on their lease, and hope by that time to have a fine place of their own built on their lot. The Masons have comfortable rooms but there are so many lodges and divisions of the order that they do not have any night in which they are available for other societies. The Knights of Honor hall may have to go if Mr. Stratton decides to extend his block to the alley and that will throw out a number of lodges. A good business block with stores below and a lodge room above would be a paying investment.

o

Here is another speculation which some enterprising colored man could put through There is need for a hotel for colored people in the town, or at least a lodging house. Nearly every night I meet some colored man looking for a place to stop. The police report the same state of things and are continually hunting places for them to stop. Many of these are well-dressed and well behaved, and it is pretty tough that they have to walk the streets. It is true that under the civil rights bill they could demand admittance to the best hotels in the city, and the fact that they have not tried to enforce it, knowing that it would hurt the business of the houses, is much to their credit. It is estimated that there are some thousand colored people living in the city and with those coming and gonig constantly it looks like a hotel would be a paying scheme.

o

How differently the words "Cripple Creek Millionaire" sound now to what they did a year or two ago. What a tremendous joke it was to write the words. It was written as a mild jest and the person so referred to smiled also. To-day perhaps he smiles too but oh what a difference in the smile We read it in the eastern papers calmly now and it never strikes us as in the least comical. In fact there are those among us to whom it causes a feeling of sadness for it rings up those concluding lines of "Maude Muller:"

"Of all sad words of tongue and pen,
The saddest are these, 'it might have been.'"

o

I believe that I know of one tenderfoot who went right home last Wednesday and got out the big gun which he had composedly put away in a dark place after arriving in Colorado Springs and finding that it had such a civilized appearance. About noon of that day he was calmly writing at a desk in the First National bank all unsuspecting. Suddenly there came the most infernal jingling of bells, then Mr. Howbert ran out with a big gun, after him came Charley Howbert with a shotgun and a second later Mr. Hayes dashed by with a rifle. The stranger gasped, "What in the world is the matter?" Sutton and Tucker were calmly resting their chins on their elbows and gazing out the window, but one of them remarked in an indifferent sort of way that some fellows were trying to hold up a bank across the street. The look that came into the man's face was a study.

o

A firm of undertakers took on an apprentice not long ago. He was young and callow and the manager decided to watch *him for sport*. A body came in for burial preparation and the young man was sent up stairs with it alone He was told to set it up in bed and wash it off. The manager peeped through a *crack at the operation*. Slowly and carefully Mr. Apprentice approached the body sponge in hand and gradually gained confidence enough to touch it. He excitedly gathered it up by the head to *right it in the bed* when the air was pressed out of the lungs and a sound came from it. With a wild lunge the raw recruit reached the door, sprang down the steps and got away without his hat. And he never came back.

o

Mr. H. C. McCreery has in his possession a most interesting relic. It is a Masonic apron, and was once very rich *in manufacture, as it was made of white* and blue silk. To-day it is yellow and faded with age but on the bottom is a crimson stain that tells a tragic story. It is not the only evidence of the story *either for in the ruffle on the bottom is* a torn and jagged hole made by a bullet. The blood is that of the southern soldier who once owned the apron, and who for more than thirty years has been *sleeping in an unknown soldier's grave.* The apron was found spread over the *face of a southern soldier at the battle* of Shiloh or as it is usually called in the South, Pittsburg Landing. He must have had it in his pocket, and when he was killed there was no time to bury him, so a friend drew it out and spread it over his face in the hope that some Mason would find it and give him a Mason's burial. That is, exactly what was done anyhow. The apron was found by a relative of Mr. McCreery's who afterwards gave it to him. I suggest that the incident be sent to some southern publication and perhaps the identity of the man may be established.

o

One of those chattering kind of women who find it incumbent upon them to say something on all occasions whether pertinent or not was watching a blacksmith at work not a thousand miles from here lately. With a smirk and smile that was meant for condescension for the grimy son of Vulcan, she remarked, "I have always thought that if I were a man I would like to be a forger," and the smithy had to work half an hour with his bellows recovering the sparks that expired.

o

I am still insisting on the observance of Sunflower day and am informed that there is to be a meeting next week of the committees to make the preliminary arrangements. A number of persons are taking my advice about flower planting with a special reference to Sunflower day. Let me see, there are the old-fashioned hollyhocks. They grow in endless variety and could be used with dazzling effect. The red poppies used by Mr. Bolles last year attracted much attention and took first prize. Red hollyhocks would have been equally effective and not cost half the money. Then there are the buttercups that grew in our grandmothers' kitchen garden. What a delicate yellow they had and how well they could be combined with wild grasses for an effective decoration. Geraniums grow in profusion when properly cared *for and could be made up into almost* any form of decoration. I believe that I could go up into the mountains and find a hundred flowers and plants that have not yet been used in a parade. I also suggest that people bend their minds to the task of creating new designs. For instance take a piece of fish netting or horse's fly net, fill it full of flowers and work the blossoms into designs. Fasten them on the back of the net and there you have a floral blanket for your horse or a curtain for the sides of the float or carriage. All kinds of designs can be worked in the coat of arms of Colorado or your own coat if you have one. I have a suggestion to make to the committee this year. It is this, only use one street for the parade. The stores were all closed last year so that there is no reason for passing down the business streets. This year let's have the parade move down Cascade avenue from above the College to Moreno avenue and then counter march back over the same ground. This will give those who take part an opportunity to see as well as be seen. The management could then put up grand stands and by renting them out secure money enough so that they would not come out behind. Another reason would be that people could see the gorgeous pageant twice and get more of the detail. Last year I inspected and tried to describe every carriage in line, asked the name of the flowers, the occupants, etc., and yet I can hardly tell a single detail of any. It is all a gorgeous blending of color and sweetness. What it must be to people who only had a passing glance I can't imagine. Don't let this thing drop now, good people, but take your Uncle Fleeting's advice and go to scheming and planting.

**Gail Hamilton Much Better.**

Washington, June 22.—"Gail Hamilton" has improved so materially that her friends have finally fixed upon a date when she is to be removed to Massachusetts. Dr. Johnston, who is now with Representative Hitt, returns to Washington Monday, and will start away with Miss Dodge in the same manner Wednesday morning of next week.

Mr. M. Roche, mayor of Cork, has been adopted as the Parnellite candidate in the coming election in Cork City to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the bankruptcy of Mr. William O'Brien.

The new American liner St. Louis met with an accident last Tuesday, June 18, when in about latitude 46.58, longitude 25.38 Some part of the steering apparatus cracked and it was necessary to use it with the utmost caution and discretion.


See What Bargains Monday Brings.

Silk plisse is now the rage for silk waists. The usual 75c grade Monday you get one pattern at 34c. yard

Figured Chi[illegible] Silks, Monday one pattern to a customer at 16c yard

Ladies' laundried shirt waists, in narrow, blue and dark stripes Limit two to a customer, Monday at 53c

**Hibbard & Co.,**

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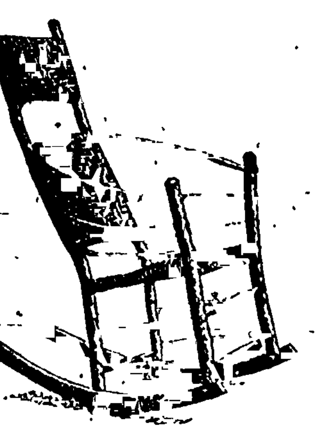

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Not what you earn, that makes you rich.

Your necessary expenses are less than your income. Do you save the difference? If not, begin now. $8.00 per month for 84 months means $1000 with us. Our book explains it all. Call for it.

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| 1500 N. Cascade ave.; finely furnished house of 18 rooms and bath, furnace and electric light | 300 00 |
| 730 N. Cascade ave, 15 rooms, 3 baths, gas and electric lights, steam heat, large grounds | 250 00 |
| A well furnished house, with fine grounds and stable, in northern part of city | 250 00 |
| 409 N. Cascade ave., 13 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and stable | 175 00 |
| 606 N. Nevada ave., 13 rooms and barn; large grounds | 150 00 |
| W. Bijou st., 11 rooms, bath and electric lights | 150 00 |
| 828 N. Nevada ave., 11 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and stable | 150 00 |
| No. 3 South Wahsatch, 9 rooms and baths electric lights, by year | 100 00 |
| N. Cascade ave., 9 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights and stable, by year | 100 00 |
| NW corner of Uintah and Tejon streets, 9 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights | 100 00 |
| NE. cor. Bijou and Cascade ave., 9 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights, by year | 100 00 |
| N. Nevada ave., 12 rooms, bath and furnace | 100 00 |
| Pike's Peak ave., 7 rooms and bath | 75 00 |
| 1814 N. Cascade, 8 rooms and bath and stable | 75 00 |
| 1305 N. Cascade ave., 8 rooms and bath | 75 00 |
| 128 East San Rafael, 7 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights | 75 00 |
| Willamette, 8 rooms and bath, furnace and gas | 75 00 |
| 610 N. Nevada avenue, 7 rooms and bath | 60 00 |
| Audley Place, 5 rooms and bath | 50 00 |
| 15 E. Willamette ave., 9 rooms, bath and electric lights. Partly furnished | 50 00 |
| North Park Place, 6 rooms, bath and electric light | 40 00 |
| 108 E. Dale, 6 rooms | 30 00 |
| 420 S. Wahsatch ave., 5 rooms and bath | 25 00 |
| 3 rooms and bath with cellar, on S. Wahsatch ave | 15 00 |

**Unfurnished.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1900 W. Cascade ave., 18 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights | 75 00 |
| 1204 N. Weber st., 9 rooms, bath and furnace | 45 00 |
| Audley Place, 5 rooms and bath | 40 00 |
| 308 E. Willamette, 7 rooms and bath | 27 50 |
| House at Ivywild, 6 rooms and bath | 20 00 |
| 1105 Grant ave., 4 rooms, bath and cellar | 16 00 |
| 6 rooms, with bath, in West Colo. Springs | 14 00 |
| 715 N. Nevada ave., 5 rooms | 12 00 |
| Good stable, centrally located | 10 00 |

**Stores and Offices For Rent.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 9 S. Tejon st | |
| Store on W. Huerfano St | 8 00 |
| 13 South Cascade | 20 00 |
| Offices in Gazette building. | |

SUBURBAN.

A comfortably furnished residence of 9 rooms, with large barn, ice house, cold storage room and other outbuildings, on the east slope of Cheyenne mountain, about 5 miles from Colorado Springs, for rent during the summer at $100.

**For Sale—Special.**

Fine stone residence on North Cascade ave., large rooms, oak finish, south and east frontage; price about one-half cost.

☞ We have a long list of other properties, improved and unimproved which we should be pleased to show parties desiring to purchase who may favor us with a call.

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Gazette Building
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Veterinary Surgeon. Graduate Chicago Veterinary College. Office and Hospital 117 E. Bijou st. Residence No. 11 So. Wahsatch ave. Telephones office, No. 300; residence No. 50.

MISS A. M. CRAIN,

A vocal teacher from Boston, will receive pupils and friends at her studio, No. 733 W. Huerfano street.

MISS MABEL G. HEMENWAY,

Assistant in Miss Henry's Kindergarten. Will accept Piano Pupils, making a specialty of beginners.

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PIANO TUNER.

W. F. HUNT,

Manufacturer's agent for fine pianos. 526 W. Pike's Peak Ave. P.O. Box 589

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The finest strains, all in bloom. Come early and select the best choice. Bedding and Basket Plants, etc. Cemetery work neatly done, and care taken of lots by the season.

WM. CLARK, Florist.
Cor. of Platte and Wahsatch.

COAL AND WOOD,
AND
General Freight Transfer.

Johnson & Curtis.

ALL GRADES OF
Cerrillos Anthracite,
Canon City Mine No. 1,
New Castle and Brookside
ALSO
Special attention given to moving Household Goods and Storing.

[illegible]

MAIN OFFICE [illegible]

# CITY NEWS.

## CHARLES YOTT ASSUALTED AND ROBBED YESTERDAY.

**A Bold Act in the Business Part of Town —The Casino Opens Next Saturday—The College Hose Ball Club was Victorious Over the Pueblos**

Yesterday afternoon Charles Yott, the carpenter and contractor, was sandbagged and robbed in the very heart of the city. The facts are about as follows. Mr. Yott, it seems, had been out getting some money to pay his men when they knocked off work. Shortly after 1 o'clock he went to his shop which is on Bijou street, in the rear of 13 Tejon street. It is a little place just around the corner from Tejon. He says that he passed a man near there but his mind was occupied and he did not take any notice of him. He stepped around into the rear of the shop and got the key from its hiding place and then unlocked the door, which is on Bijou. He had hardly taken two steps inside when he was struck and knocked senseless. He did not see his assailant and can give no description of him. The blow was just at the back of the neck and Mr. Yott was rendered unconscious. He lay for an hour and a half before he revived. An employee returning to the shop found him. As soon as he was able he went to the police station and made a report. About $100 in paper money was taken from his pockets and three or four dollars in silver and his watch. The watch was silver and made by the American Watch company. The number is 3,303,207.

Mr. Yott does not know whether the man was in the shop or stepped up behind him. The police have a good description of a man who asked for Mr. Yott from a fruit stand at the corner a short time before, but whether he is the man is doubtful. The police are trying to find the man but they hardly know what to think of the affair. It was certainly a very bold piece of work and Mr. Yott can ill afford the loss.

## NEXT SATURDAY.

**The Casino will be Opened This Week With a Splendid Orchestra.**

The Gazette has the satisfaction of announcing that the Casino will be opened next Saturday. The arrangements were completed during the past week by the Casino management. Herr Ferdinand Stark has been engaged to furnish the music and will be here with his new Hungarian orchestra which he recently brought direct from Buda Pesth. Mr. Stark pronounces it the very best organization that has ever played at the Casino.

The season will be formally opened next Saturday, and will last 10 weeks, and perhaps longer if the patronage justifies. In the afternoon there will be a children's matinee and in the evening a short concert, and closing with a dance. Mr. S. N. Nye is to be connected with the management, and it is confidently believed that this is to be the most successful season the popular resort has ever enjoyed.

## COLLEGE HOSE VS. PUEBLO.

**The Springs Ball Club Had a Walk Over.**

The College Hose ball nine of this city and the Minnequa club of Pueblo played a game of ball at the Athletic grounds yesterday afternoon. The Pueblo boys had some mighty pretty suits, all brilliant maroon, with white lettering and braid, but neither their team work, nor their individual merits put them in the same class with the boys from this city. The old favorite pitcher of the College nine, Packard, was in the box for Pueblo, and did good work, but he is a little too swift for his support. The score stood 25 to 5. The Colorado Springs boys surprised themselves. Men that always before have made more or less errors, worked like veterans. The nine as they played yesterday had never been together in the diamond before, but they played together perfectly. On their side, the boys put up one of the best games given here this year. This was the first game the Minnequas have played. When they practice a little more together and separately, they will make a strong team.

The College Hose team was strengthened by Murdock and Berry in the positions of first and catcher. This allowed Stem to go out on second while Lawton played third, the College captain, of course taking his old place on first, with Berry behind the bat. Macafree did not pitch as had been expected, and his position was taken by a comparatively new man, Foster, who did very well, and managed to fan out several of the Puebloites. Fisher plays good ball, and he is young enough to make lots of improvement. It may be safely predicted that it will not be the last time that he will be seen on the diamond with a good team. Lawton did very well on third, and played a surprisingly safe game.

The Minnequas tried hard to the end. They did not play nearly such a bad game as the score would lead one to believe, but there were unfortunate in making a number of small errors which turned out very costly. The men in the outfield had lots to do, and did it well. What they lack mostly is combination, but they also want to get used to Packard's quick work in the box. About a hundred people came up with them to make things lively. Financially the game was a success.

## COOKING SCHOOL CLOSED.

**It Fully Demonstrated Several Very Useful Things.**

Miss Maynard closed her cooking school in the opera house yesterday. As usual, there was a large attendance and the ladies of the city who have been attending are enthusiastic over the affair. The Perfection gas stoves used received much attention from the ladies and as a result many are putting them in their homes and others are talking about it. The school has demonstrated that gas can be used very reasonably for cooking. A meter was put on while the school was in the Hagerman block and for three days the total cost of gas was only 40 cents. This was less than 13½ cents per hour. This would seem to remove any objections that might be raised as to cost. During the lessons the question was asked if cooking by gas did not leave a taste of the gas. This was also proved not to be true by the exquisitely broiled steaks. In fact one cannot go into any first class restaurant now without being served with food cooked by gas, and no one has ever been heard to complain of it.

The cooking school has proved a most successful advertisement for the gas company, as much attention was also attracted to the Backus heaters and the Welsbach gas burners, all of which were on exhibition. The gas company is extending its work in all directions and giving the city a service such as it has never had before.

## COLISEUM CONCERT.

**The Programme is Now Completed and is a Good One.**

Next Thursday occurs the Coliseum benefit concert, by which it is hoped to be able to secure enough money to materially reduce the debt of the big building. Tickets are going fast and a big crowd can be expected. Tickets are $1 and 75 cents for reserved seats, with 50 cents for general admission. Joe Newman, the popular ballad singer of Denver, is one of the big attractions. The programme is as follows:

PART I.

Overture Grand Opera House Orchestra
Mandolin Solo Selections from "Bohemian Girl" ..........Balfe
Mr. W. H. Reynolds
Original Songs
a. Hush, Now; Don't You Wake Him
b. Take Something for That.
Mr. Joe Newman.
Banjo Solo
a. Minuet a D'Antique.....Paderewski
b. Finale from Overture to Wm Tell ..............Rossini
Mr. F. M. Planque.
Annabel Lee. Beardsley Van DeWater
Elk Quartet.
Recitation Selections from James Whitcomb Riley ..........
Mr. Joe Newman.

PART II.

Interlude Grand Opera House Orchestra
Whistling Solo—Sixth Air Varie (Violin Solo) ..........Ch de Beriot
Mr. F. M. Planque
Coster Song—The Future Mrs 'Awkins ..................Chevalier
Mr. Joe Newman.
Intermezzo from Delibe's Ballet "Naila" ........Theo. Moses Tobani
Aeolian Trio.
Santa Lucia ...............William Rees
Elk Quartet
Selections at request of audience......
Mr. Joe Newman.

## VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT.

**The Society Had a Useful Meeting Friday Evening.**

An important meeting of the executive committee of the Village Improvement society was held at the Coburn library Friday evening. The work that has already been accomplished by the society was discussed and plans were made for still further improvements. Much regret was expressed that boxes that were to be placed in the business part of the city were not yet ready and a committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

It was decided to hold a public meeting Monday evening, July 1, in the College Chapel at the library, and in addition to the paper by Mr. Geo. H. Parsons on "Parks and Streets," it was decided to ask General Palmer to speak in regard to the early plans for the city, and Dr. Bell in regard to those of Manitou. Mr. Walter C. Frost is to report on the best plan for ditches within the city limits.

The members of the committee expressed their appreciation of the way in which the people of the city have co-operated in the plans of the society.

Mrs. T. G. Waterman was elected secretary of the society, Mrs. F. W. Goddard chairman of the membership committee, and Mr. Godfrey Kissel chairman of the editorial committee.

**The Golf Tournament.**

The first tournament ever played in this State proved a great success at the Country club yesterday, and much credit is due the golf committee for the exceedingly close finish, and proved the correctness of the handicaps. Mr. S. S. Chauncey was first with Messrs. Parrish and Monteith but one stroke behind, with Mr. Chisholm in third place with one more stroke. In all, 11 enthusiasts took part in the popular game, and but few strokes separated the leading from the end man. These tournaments will be continued throughout the season, and as the club has engaged Mr. Stoddart as instructor, a marked improvement may be expected in the next tournament. A series of games will be arranged with the Denver and Pueblo golfers, and the Country club may be relied on to keep the honors in this city.

A large number of runners are being worked for the races to take place on the Country club track on Saturday, July 6. Among the well known horses and ponies that will take part are: Bert Hart, Sorrel John, Parsons's Sadie Ballard, Tarantula, Monte, Vauxhall, Dude, Bird, Madge, Way-Behind, Buck, Fling Bird, Gipsy Queen, and a host of others. Several fast pacers are being worked out, and if here, Mr. Nolon has promised to let his flier, Keen Cutter, work an exhibition mile.

A match race, one-quarter of a mile, has been made between G. Columbia's pinto mare, Mollie, and H. Howe's buckskin gelding, Buck. The race takes place on the Country club track next Tuesday afternoon. At the same time the renowned roan pony will have another try to redeem his lost prestige, in another race for three-eighths of a mile, with Mr. Vidler's bay mare, Minnie.

The Cripple Creek sampler was formally opened up last night and a good many well known citizens were in attendance. The Gazette was invited but the nearest it could come to it was to listen to the blowing of the whistle by telephone, it being plainly audible. If the noise that was being made is any sign, the assembled company must have been having a high old time.

In view of the decision of the Salvation Army leaders not to hold any more meetings in violation of the city ordinances pending a decision of the cases now appealed to the County Court, the police magistrate has remitted the fines against Captains Cox and Sawyer and one of the cases against Joe, the Turk. One case against Joe is allowed to stand as a test.

Staff Captain Blanche Cox, of the Salvation Army, will hold meetings at the Coliseum this afternoon at 4 and this evening at 8. She will be assisted by Captain Sawyer. Admission free.

**His Common Law Wife.**

Duluth, Minn., June 22.—This afternoon in the District Court ended the famous Hulett will case by declaring Lucy A. Poery the legal wife and sole heir of Jeremiah Hulett, who died some time ago, leaving a vast estate to his children. Lucy Poery claimed after Hulett's death to have been his common-law wife, and the court sustained her.

**HOTEL ARRIVALS.**

THE ANTLERS.

Mrs W. K. Bettes, Miss M. Lardner, Chicago; Ferdinand A W. Youan, Boston; E. B. Moorman, Louisville; A. B. Lancaster, Lexington, Ky.; C. C. Pierce, Denver; Mrs. S. H. Velle, Jr., Master Tom Velle, Jr., Kansas City; Sherman Williams and wife, Denver; L. Chamberlain and wife, Des Moines; J. C. Tyndale and wife, R. C. Winchell, wife and son, Denver; J. J. Murphy, New York; W. C. Boles, Pueblo; A. D. Stoward, Missouri; T. H. Devine, J. G. Chauman, W. F. Greer and wife, Miss Ethel Waldron, Miss Thombs, C. B. Carlisle, R. M. Green, Pueblo, C. E. Judson, Chicago; W. H. Tate, F. F. Blakeney, Wm. Hogg and son, F. F. Briggs, Chas. H. Sleeper and wife, E. W. Varleyo, Miss Barndollar, Miss Holden, H. L. Griswold, R. F. Hartford, R. H. McCord, Harry Todd, Harry Dunbaugh, L. B. Cannon, A. Waldrow, A. L. Greer, H. L. Holden, W. L. Stone, Pueblo; Mrs. D. B. Watt, Winchester, Ills; Geo. F. Platt, Denver; Wm. Irdale, Boulder; Mrs. R. T. Covey, Mrs. L. A. Gayton, Pueblo; Mrs. C. E. Parfet, Golden; G. C. Van Deresen, New York; Mr. Loewenstein, Emanuel Loewenstein, Chicago; H. G. Fay, Boston; Frank McCriller, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Abram Williams, S. S. Deathenay, Mrs. C. P. Tyler, Chicago; Eugene Lagulsky, San Francisco; M. F. Taylor, Denver.

THE ALAMO.

Edwin Scott, Topeka; F. B. Todd and wife, Peoria, Ills.; W. R. Daniels, Chicago; Charles Warner, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. C. Patterson and wife, Paducah, Ky.; G. M. Benson and wife, D. B. Richardson, Chicago; A. B. Heath, Denver; Z. Fuller, Omaha; A. M. Brownell, Cripple Creek; L. M. Parsons, Denver; A. S. Booth, Pueblo; F. W. Booth, Newton, Kan.; Frank Roberts, E. E. Sweltzer, Kansas City; G. V. True, Chicago; F. M. Ramey, Cripple Creek; E. R. Leonard, W. T. Strait, Piequa, O.; J. C. James, Denver; C. W. Farwell, Kansas City; E. K. Stowman and wife, E. Rollon, Mrs. W. L. Wiler, Chicago; Miss Davis, Mrs. W. B. Swan, Denver; J. F. Rice, St. Joe; G. E. Coughan, Des Moines; Thos. Clurman, Denver; H. E. Wadsworth, Philadelphia; Sherman Williams, Denver; G. S. Hume, New York; Benj. Fitch, Buffalo; E. M. Hall, Brooklyn; P. D. Andrews, Denver.

The store of E. H. Morse at 111 West Huerfano street, was burglarized during Friday night. The thieves entered through a window in the back and secured about $40 worth of stuff. It was mostly in the nature of revolvers and small arms.

**Fighting with Bank Robbers.**

Duluth, Minn., June 22.—According to a message just received b Deputy Sheriff Shepard there has been a fight between a posse of officers and the Rainy Lake bank robbers. The message came from Tower. Numerous shots were exchanged, but the robbers disappeared in the woods and it is not known that any one was hurt on either side.

The fire sale on coal and wood is still on at Johnson & Curtis's. Keep cool, avoid the rush and come early.

**Fine Sunday Dinner**

At the Delmonico restaurant, 103 South Tejon street, to-day. A dinner worth 50c for only 25c. Try one of those fine Sunday dinners and be convinced that you can get the best meal in the city for the money.

**Insure Your Bicycle.**

Wahl Bros., Columbia agents, 127 North Tejon, will insure your bicycle one year against theft, in a reliable home company, for $2.50. Renewal costs only $1.50. New wheel furnished immediately in place of stolen one.

The Colorado Midland will sell tickets to all its stations July 2, 3 and 4, good for return to July 5, at one-half rate for round trip; also to Victor and Cripple Creek at $3 for round trip.

Lipton's Ceylon tea at reduced prices at the New York Cash store.

N. O. Johnson & Sons' new shoe department takes the lead for stylish, serviceable and comfortable shoes. Call and see them

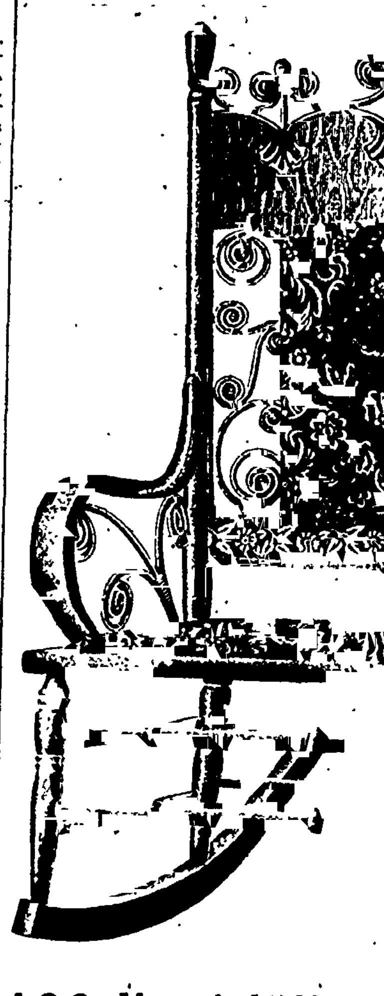
Be sure and see those $2.75 wool pants at Rafield's special sale.

**Club Coffee House Concert.**

The following programme will be rendered at Club Coffee House Sunday, June 23, between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30 p. m. and 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.:

1. Largo ........................Handel
2. Reverie ....................Tanconier
3. Fifth Nocturne .............Leybach
4. Boheman Girl—"Selections"......Balfe
5. Serenade.....................Schubert
6. Angels' Serenade................Braga
7. Invocation....................Schmidt
8. Finale b flat 5th Symphonie....Haydn

AYER'S
THE ONLY
Sarsaparilla
ADMITTED
READ RULE XV.
"Articles that are in any way dangerous or offensive, also patent medicines, nostrums, and empirical preparations, whose ingredients are concealed, will not be admitted to the Exposition."
Why was Ayer's Sarsaparilla admitted? Because it is not a patent medicine, not a nostrum, nor a secret preparation, not dangerous, not an experiment, and because it is all that a family medicine should be.
At the
WORLD'S FAIR
Chicago, 1893.
Why not get the Best?



106 N. TEJON.

The Half has never Been Told

About our Rockers. A New York lady says our collection is a model of elegance and they ought to know.

A score of new ones came yesterday ready for your inspection to-morrow.

Antique Oak,
Birdseye Maple,
Curly Birch,
Solid Mahogany.

STAND LOT TILTED

Cobler Seats of Embossed sole leather and solid wood saddle seats.
Some of these rockers sell at $2, some at $3.

The one in the above cut at $5.00

Others sell at $6.50 and up as high as you want to go.

Easy Shaped Chairs,
Easy to Rock in
And Easy to Buy.
Lots of New Goods in all lines.

FRANKLIN THE FURNITURE MAN.

**Monday Bargains June 24 th.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Granulated sugar, 19 lbs for........ | $1 00 |
| California strained honey, gal. cans.. | 1 00 |
| California blackberries, per can...... | 10 |
| California green gages and egg plums | 10 |
| California apricots .................. | 10 |
| California grapes..................... | 10 |
| Cracker meal, per package, 10c, or 3 for .......................... | 25 |
| French peas, per can.................. | 20 |
| Scotch oats, 3 packages for........... | 25 |
| Dried plums, 3 lbs. for .............. | 25 |
| Best quality butterine, per lb........ | 15 |
| Perfectly clean currents 3 pks for.. | 25 |
| Gal. apples, per can.................. | 25 |
| Armour's Ext. beef.................... | 40 |

W. J. VICKERS, 112 S. Tejon.

Everybody knows what fine grape juices Baker & Co. serve at their fountain, but do not know they can buy it in bottles and make an elegant nourishing drink at home.

25c buys 50c to 75c colored straw hats at Cox's.

Our list of drinks at soda fountain is largest and finest in the city. Try soda as we draw it and you will never want it any other way.
SMITH & WELLING.

See the new lot of sunshades and embroidery at the New York Cash store.

$2 99 buys any $4, $5 or $6 hat at Cox's Cash store.

Leave orders for your winter supply of arthracite coal at summer prices with Johnson & Curtis, exclusive agents for Cerillos coals. All grades.

Only $2.75 for an all-wool pair of pants. Special sale at Rafield. "The Clothier."

We have a handsome line of ladies' belts. Our harness, saddles, trunks and valises one-third lower than other houses.
F. H. METZ, 8 Pike's Peak ave.

Commencing Monday, June 24, the Manitou and Pike's Peak railway will run two trains daily to the summit of Pike's Peak. The morning train will leave Manitou at 9:15 a. m., returning at 1:15 p. m. The afternoon train will leave Manitou at 2 p. m., returning at 5:45 p. m.
H. S. CABLE,
President and Manager.

***BUSINESS LOCALS.***

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week ten cents per line for each insertion.

HALLETT & BAKER,
Undertakers.
No. 7, Cascade ave. Telephone No. 16.

DR. W. R SINTON,
Dentist, El Paso block

Dr. M. H. Smith, dentist, has removed his office to 119 East Kiowa street, opposite Hagerman block

FINE DENTISTRY.
Dr. Hayden, Hagerman building.

DR. W. FOWLER,
Dentist.
Rooms in Nichols block, 18 South Tejon street.

For sale cheap; 7 room house. R k Guy, 112 Pike's Peak avenue.

You think perhaps it is a worthless patented medicine because we advertise it. This is a mistake. We advertise to call your attention to the wonderful curative properties of Oregon Kidney Tea. Physicians prescribe it because they know its value for curing kidney and bladder troubles. They seldom prescribe patent medicine. It would be well for you to try it. Trial size 25 cents. Sold by F. E. Robinson.

O. O. Taylor Whiskies invigorate the system.

O. PARKER,
PIONEER
Painter and Paper Hanger.
629 ... AV ...

SHOE SALE.
See Large adv. on page 13.
Opp. P. O. VORHES BROS.

HAYWARD
Temperance Drinks.
26 NORTH TEJON ST.

Why Hesitate?

Pants to order - - - - $3.00
Suits to order - - - - $13.25
Overcoats to order - - - $10.25

CLOTHING SCOURED BY THE FRENCH METHOD.
PRESSING AND REPAIRING.

No. 3 S. Cascade PLYMOUTH ROCK CO.

DASHWOOD & CAPELL,
16 East Huerfano Street.
NEW AND SECOND-HAND
FURNITURE.
HEATERS AND
COOK STOVES.
House Furnishings.

H. S. ADLER & CO.

Fine merchant tailoring done at the lowest rates in the city. All work guaranteed to be first class. We carry the finest line of woolens, consisting of Imported Diagonals, Scotch Cheviots and all fancy suitings, from which one can't help making a selection if only seen by the public.

Hoping you will oblige us by a call, we remain, yours respectfully,

... Tejon St. H. S. ADLER & CO.

CLAUDE SACHS, Mining Editor.
Recording Secretary Colorado Springs Exchange.

# Mines and Stocks.

SILVER ..... .67⅛
LEAD ..... 3.07⅛

## THE MINING EXCHANGE.

### First Call.

Colorado Springs, June 22.—The tone of the market was very much the same as upon the previous day. The total sales were not heavy and some of the most prominent stocks were weak. Portland and Isabella, which have been very much to the front in the past few days, were without a single sale. The first named was very strong, however, and it was the high price at which it was held and the impossibility of reducing the figure that was accountable for its dullness more than aught else. Isabella remained pat at yesterday's prices, the bid figure going neither up nor down, and, considering the stock is being manipulated bearishly, it speaks well for it that it remains the same. The most active stock of the morning was Pharmacist which was apparently being purchased by the "inside" ring. It opened with the sale of a couple of "odd lots" which brought 5¾. After that a couple of thousand shares were dropped at 6¼, but though the same figure was bid for more none of it could be enticed out and the lowest offered was at 6⅜. Creede and Cripple Creek remained at its old steady position of 2 and an even thousand shares were allowed to go at that figure. It was only an odd thousand, however, as bids for more at the same price met with no response and, as a matter of fact, there was not a single share on the floor at the close of the call. Consolidated, which had 1500 sales, dropped a point, all of the stock going at 5⅝ against 5½ upon the previous day. It strengthened a little at the close. Mollie Gibson and Argentum were among the prominent weak stocks referred to above. The former was the only one traded in and it had a single sale of 400 shares at $9. A. J. stood at $1.00 bid with $1.01 asked. Specimen showed signs of strength with a sale at 3⅜. Summit made a little flutter at 6¼ with more of the stock wanted at the same price though only 6 was bid at the close. Union's position is hard to define. It looks weakish but whether this is actual or only the result of bearish attacks remains to be seen. The total sales in the listed stocks for the call amounted to 7895 shares.

| | Bid. | Ask. | Sales. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alamo | 2⅞ | 3 | ..... |
| Anaconda | 39½ | 40½ | ..... |
| Argentum-Juniata | 1.00 | 1.01 | ..... |
| Bob Lee | .050 | 055 | ..... |
| Consolidated | 5⅜ | 5½ | 1500 |
| C. O. D. | 2¾ | 5 | ..... |
| Creede & Cripple Creek | 2 | .... | 1000 |
| Franklin | 060 | 080 | ..... |
| Fanny Rawlings | 5 | 5¾ | ..... |
| Gold and Globe | 7 | 8 | ..... |
| Isabella | 18½ | 19 | ..... |
| Isabella (stamped) | 16¾ | 18½ | ..... |
| Mt. Rosa | 4⅝ | 4¾ | ..... |
| Mollie Gibson | 89 | 92 | 400 |
| Pharmacist | 6¼ | 6⅜ | 2395 |
| Portland | 72 | 74 | ..... |
| Specimen | 3⅜ | 3⅞ | 1000 |
| Summit | 6 | .... | 1500 |
| Union | 14 | 14½ | ..... |
| Work | 2⅞ | 3 | ..... |

### Separate Sales.

The separate sales for the call were as follows: Consolidated, 1500 at 5⅜; Creede and Cripple Creek, 1000 at 2; Mollie Gibson, 400 at $9; Pharmacist, 395 at 5⅞ and 2000 at 6¼; Specimen, 1000 at 3⅜; Summit, 1000 at 6¼.

### Sales in Unlisted Stocks.

Sales in the free list stocks were good and were as follows:

Aola, 5000 at $6.50 per 1000.
Union Leasing, 300 at 63 and 750 at 63½.
Nugget, 3500 at 9½.
Victor M. and L., 100 at 8.
Columbine, 500 at 1¼.
Silver State, 5000 at $8.50 per 1000. This makes the total for the day 23,045 shares.

### The Week's Transactions.

The sales in the listed stocks on the Exchange amounted to 228,093 shares last week and this with the trading in the free list makes a grand total of 401,008 shares. Of the listed stocks Isabella has been the busiest stock and has, at the same time, shown the greatest variation in selling price. The sales in it amounted to over 60,000 shares. The next most active stock on the list had only about half the number of sales that Isabella did. It was Creede and Cripple Creek with over 30,000 to its credit. Union had but 500 short of 30,000 and Consolidated Portland and Specimen each had over 10,000.

| | High. | Low. | Sales |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alamo | 3¼ | 3 | 2500 |
| Anaconda | 39½ | 39½ | 1500 |
| Argentum-Juniata | 1.00 | 99 | 1100 |
| Bob Lee | 060 | 050 | 5529 |
| Consolidated | 5½ | 5¼ | 18900 |
| C. O. D. | .... | .... | ..... |
| Creede & Cripple Creek | 2 | 2 | 35500 |
| Franklin | 075 | 070 | 4000 |
| Fanny Rawlings | 5¾ | 5¾ | 1000 |
| Isabella | 22 | 16½ | 60617 |
| Mt. Rosa | 5¼ | 4⅞ | 3500 |
| Mollie Gibson | 94 | 89 | 4000 |
| Pharmacist | 6¼ | 5⅞ | 6495 |
| Portland | 73 | 69 | 10161 |
| Specimen | 3⅝ | 3 | 11000 |
| Summit | 6¼ | 6 | 2000 |
| Union | 14½ | 14 | 29500 |

### The Week's Unlisted.

Following are the sales in the unlisted stocks made on the Exchange during the past week:

| | |
|---|---|
| Buckhorn | 17,000 |
| Granite Hill | 17,000 |
| Champagne | 5,000 |
| Columbine | 4,500 |
| Golden Eagle | 15,000 |
| Sacremento | 8,000 |
| Colorado City and Manitou | 22,390 |
| Silver State | 7,000 |
| Ophir | 15,000 |
| Calumet | 2,500 |
| Aola | 8,475 |
| Gold King | 11,700 |
| Union Leasing | 6,050 |
| Shasta | 11,100 |
| Ben Hur | 500 |
| Anchora Leland | 5,000 |
| Virginia M. | 5,000 |
| Oro Grande | 5,000 |
| Nugget | 3,500 |
| Victor Mines and Land | 100 |
| Total | 172,915 |

### The Denver Mint.

Special to The Gazette:

Denver, June 22.—Deposits at the local mint were few and far between to-day, the total only reaching 111 ounces and the valuation being $1,700. The deposits were credited as follows: Boulder, two deposits, 95 ounces; Clear Creek, one deposit, 16 ounces.

The total receipts for the week show a loss of close to $70,000, the total in 1894 being $127,106, against $53,637 last week. The heavy shipments East to procure the premium is the one and only cause.

DOUBLEDAY, ROPER & CO.
Bankers & Brokers
MEMBERS OF THE EXCHANGE
Opposite Opera House.
Telephone 209.

## THE BOARD OF TRADE.

### First Call.

week's trading on the Board of Trade was finished up with a very good call. The average value of the stocks was not so great as upon the previous day but there was some very heavy trading in the cheaper stocks and the business was well spread out over a good list of stocks. In point of quantity Goldstone, Silver State and Buckhorn took the lead. The latter was the lighter seler of the three but it was the highest priced and there can be no doubting its strength. The selling figures were 2⅜ for 3000 shares and 2¼ for 5000 and it has hovered around these figures pretty nearly all the week. Silver State had an even 10,000 sales at $8 per 1000 and it is in good demand at that price. Goldstone was the heaviest seller of the lot, being credited with 14,000 sales, the price ranging from $4.50 to $4.75 per 1000. Consolidated was only fairly active and the 1000 shares that were sold went at a point less than upon the previous day. Creede and Cripple Creek, on the other hand, was quite busy and remained wonderfully firm at 2. Ben Hur was another stock, the 2000 sales made going at 2¼ and 2¾. Union was credited with 5000 sales. The stock sold at 5 days and at 11¼. It gives it a decidedly weakish appearance, especially so when the fact is considered that this is the second sale that has been made under exactly similar conditions in the past twenty-four hours. The other prominent sellers on the list were Gould with 2000 sales at 3¼, Nugget with 5000 at 9½, Summit with 1000 at 6. The total sales for the morning amounted oo 69,000 shares, bringing the total of the week up to 168,495 shares.

The sales for the call were as follows:
Ben Hur, 2000 at 2¼, 1000 at 2⅛.
Buckhorn, 3000 at 2⅜, 5000 at 2¼.
Consolidated, 1000 at 5⅜.
Creede and Cripple Creek, 3500 at 2.
Silver State, 10,000 at $8 per 1000.
Gould, 2000 at 3¼.
Goldstone, 2000 at $4.50, 12,000 at $4.75 per 1000.
Golden Age, 1000 at $7.50, 5000 at $7.25 per 1000.
Granite Hill, 5000 at $7.50 per 1000.
Jack Pot, 250 at 2⅜.
Nugget, 5000 at 9½.
Pharmacist, 500 at 6.
Summit, 1000 at 6.
Magna Charta, 1000 at $6 and 1000 at $6.50 per 1000.
Union, 5000 at 14¼ (5 days).
Temomj, 750 at 1⅜.

### The Denver Pit.

Special to The Gazette:

Denver, June 22.—The market was not a very active one this morning, there being very little disposition to trade. Bangkok dropped a point in price but was the liveliest stock of the day at the previous day's prices, the drop coming just before the close. Gold Standard and Mt. Rosa each had 1000 sales, the later is very strong in futures, 4¾ being bid for 50,000 shares at 30 days. The only other trader was Mollie Gibson, which had a couple of hundred credited to it at $9. The stock is very weak.

Special to The Gazette.

| | Bid. | Ask. | Sales. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amity | 082 | 095 | ..... |
| Aola | 072 | 085 | ..... |
| Anaconda | 38 | 41 | ..... |
| Bangkok | 16¼ | 16⅞ | 2200 |
| Big Six | 8¼ | 9 | ..... |
| Boston & Idaho Tunnel | 23 | 24½ | ..... |
| Forepaugh | 43 | 00 | ..... |
| Gold Standard | 3⅛ | 3¼ | 1000 |
| Gold and Globe | 7¾ | 8¼ | ..... |
| Justice | 3⅛ | 3⅞ | ..... |
| Mollie Gibson | 89 | 90 | 200 |
| Mt. Rosa | 4½ | 4¾ | 1000 |
| Pharmacist | 5⅞ | 6¼ | ..... |
| Work | 2⅞ | 3 | ..... |

The only curb sale was of 500 shares of Union Leasing at 63.

Buy Union Leasing, Golden Eagle of Leadville and Columbine Tunnel of Cripple Creek. The Woods Investment Co., 30 North Tejon street.

### Weekly Letter Extracts.

The Woods Investment Co. say in their market report: "For the past week attention has turned, to a considerable extent, from the cheap stocks to some of the higher priced ones. However, the interest continues to center in Cripple Creek to the almost entire exclusion of the Aspen silvers. Portland, Isabella and Union Gold have been among the active ones, while Mollie Gibson has been slumpy and Argentum dull. There appears to be no diminution in interest on either of our local exchanges, but each acts as a stimulant to the other. During the past few days more of the higher priced stocks have been dealt in than heretofore on the Board of Trade and sales of curb stocks on the old exchange are increasing rapidly.

"Isabella has been the feature of the week, advancing to 22 with heavy sales. A large amount of which was at once once thrown on the market in consequence of this figure quickly broke the price and caused a rapid decline, the closing bid being 18 1-2. The main cause of this flurry was the report of a very rich strike in the mine. A large amount of Creede and Cripple Creek has changed hands at 2. The stock shows no disposition to either advance or decline from this quotation.

"Portland is, perhaps, stronger than at any time in its history and, if negotiations which are said to be in progress come to a satisfactory determination, it should be good for a still further advance as this will not only do away with some prospective litigation but will add valuable territory to the company's property. The repeated rumor that the monthly dividend will be increased in the near future is also having its effect. We believe that this time it has some foundation and that possibly another month will see an increase.

"The Denver market is still quiet, the ups and downs of Bangkok furnishing about all the excitement. Justice has made a considerable advance, but the sales have been few. Gold Standard is also a shade stronger, while Mt. Rosa has weakened in sympathy with the Colorado Springs market. Union Leasing has suffered the usual decline which follows a dividend, but showed indications of recovery at the close."

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The weekly market letter of Frank H. Pettingell says: "The past week was typical of this season of the year and with few exceptions, principally, Portland, Isabella and Union, the market was rather inactive. The non-listed stocks appear to be the favorites, and aside from some foreign buying, presumably from France, there is little eastern demand. I do not anticipate anything startling until the begining of September. Were it not for the continued support from those who have encountered success in Cripple Creek, our market would probably be stagnant.

"There is a peculiar feature relating to the calling of the free list on the old board which has created considerable adverse criticism. Certain individuals persist in almost daily wasting the valuable time of their associates by resurrecting for their own amusement and general ridicule, stocks which, on account of insufficient capital or some other equally good excuse, were lamentable failures. Many had already disappeared from public view and were practically forgotten, possibly excepting by a few who were unfortunate enough to place too much confidence and invested in them. Bringing these up in this manner is not good business judgment; it not only delays legitimate transactions, but renews old time antagonisms and creates general ill-feeling, which might not otherwise occur. Some action should be taken to prevent this ridiculous child's play.

"Although I look for no marked advance, generally speaking, still the conditions governing the properties represented by both listed and unlisted stocks should stimulate trading."

In his weekly letter Mr. Sherwood Aldrich says: "A greater activity has prevailed during the entire month in the stock market than in any previous year at this season. So far as can be seen, too, this activity will probably continue through most of the summer. Several stocks on the list now seem upon the verge of an upward movement which has been awaited by many for over two years. In particular these are Anaconda, Isabella and Union.

"There is nothing sensational to force an advance in Anaconda, but it is a fact that the great bulk of floating stock has been absorbed by a few persons in the management, and the scarcity of the stock upon the market has become more and more marked during the past three months. During the month of June there have been outstanding large orders for the stock at a liberal market price, which it has been impossible to fill.

"The Isabella company opened a good-sized body of high grade ore last week in the fourth level south. This fact caused a spurt in the stock, but it reacted upon some heavy selling. As is generally known, the company has paid off its indebtedness and now has a small balance in the treasury. During the past six weeks the principal work in the Isabella mine has been of the character of development, and very little stoping has been done. Now, however, the shaft is over 400 feet deep, and the fifth level is about to be started from a depth of about 375 feet. This will give a stoping ground of 150 feet, which has not yet been touched, with a large amount of ore still left in the third level above it.

"The condition of Union is similar to that of Anaconda, the floating stock having been absorbed by some of the shrewdest investors in this vicinity."

The following items are from the weekly letter of Messrs. Delany & Delany:

"Isabella advanced 5 cents a share over the early part of the week, but heavy selling by large holders checked the advance and the stock reacted about all it gained. It may be said that there are influences at work on this stock other than favorable reports from the properties, but while there is no gainsaying the fact that the mines are heavy producers, yet the stock shows symptoms of a pooling combination.

"Colorado City and Manitou offers big inducements to traders. The company comprises 12 patented claims, five of which, the Tom Patterson, Good Luck, Two Earls, Little Allie and M. W. S., lie about 200 feet northeast of the famous Victor mine. The Iron King, Red Rock, Genoa, Frank Lee, Jennette, Little Maggie and Ella lie about 2000 feet northeast of the Summit company's properties. his stock at this writing can be had from 1 to 1⅛."

### Current News.

A good strike is reported to have been made on the San Juan, a Mineral hill location.

There are now over twenty-five sets of lessees working on the Lawrence townsite and several of them have the appearance of developing into shippers in the near future.

The extensive advertising of the La Belle gold field has been of great benefit to Colfax county, by bringing prospectors into the Moreno valley and Baldy district where a number of very promising mines have been opened.

alleges that when the property was located his name was placed upon the stake as a one-third owner but when the defendants learned that he was not of age they scratched his name off.

E. H. Murphy filed a suit in the District Court yesterday against J. J. Cane and Lyman Cobison to recover a one-third interest in the Doctor lode, one of the big shippers at camp. The plaintiff

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Over one million one hundred thousand shares of mining stock changed hands on the Exchange and the Board of Trade last week. The latter institution was credited with over 700,000 shares and the Exchange with over 400,000.

The Little Nell, located on Cow mountain, owned and now being worked by F. J. Webber and M. J. Swisher, is showing up well. At a depth of 30 feet a four-foot vein of porphyritic quartz, running $28 per ton, has recently been disclosed. The property promises to be a shipper in the near future.

Not much has been heard of the Dolly Varden lately but a little ore is being shipped. The last car load went $35 per ton and a few weeks ago ten tons were taken out in five days which went at the rate of $135 per ton. This claim was a big producer of high grade ore when first discovered and gave promise of developing into one of the big mines of the camp. The pocket was soon worked out and it has since been hard sledding to keep the property out of debt until recently. With depth and the right kind of management the Dolly Varden is liable to regain its prestige.

The following from The Herald-Democrat may be of use to our friends in Cripple Creek who are being constantly annoyed by tools being stolen: "The reference in this journal recently to the covering for abandoned mines, and the annoyance caused by vandals who insist on helping themselves with the lumber, occasioned some comment. Robert O'Neill stated what he considered to be the best method of securely fastening an abandoned shaft. His idea was to go in the shaft about three or four feet from the collar, and after nailing in a couple of cleats to lay the boards over the shaft, and fill up the three or four feet of space to the collar with dirt. This will render the shaft perfectly safe, with no chance left for the pillaging of boards and planks."

R. M. Maloney will leave for his old home in Deadwood in a few days to look after some of his business interests in that great mining camp. He will not prolong his stay longer than possible as his bonanza lease on the Anchors and the Geneva will demand his personal attention. Mr. Maloney is considered one of the best miners who ever came to Cripple Creek and has been fortunate in striking it rich on his Gold hill ventures. He bought the lease on the Anchors from C. G. Jackson for a nominal sum and went to work at once with vigor on the property. He sunk a shaft to a depth of 114 feet without finding any ore in the well defined vein which would assay better than four dollars. He then entered an ore chute which went about $35 per ton and it gradually gained in value and for three days was worth $600 per ton. The shaft is now 136 feet deep and the character of the ore is undering going a radical change. Phonolite covered with silvanite is found in bunches and a big body of this kind of ore is believed to be near at hand. The ore which has been shipped up to date has averaged nearly five ounces. The last shipment of forty-two tons which was sent to the Victor Sampler was settled for last night and went $97 per ton. —(Cripple Creek Times.

Have you seen the prospecting and assaying outfit sold by A. L. Tomlin, mining expert, room 24 Bank building.

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# THE MARKETS.

New York, June 22.—Money on call 1@1½; prime mercantile paper 3½@3¾ per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.88¼@4.89 for 60 days, and $4.89½@4.89¾ for demand. Posted rates $4.89½@4.90. Commercial bills $4.87½@4.88½. Bar silver 66¾. Mexican dollars 53. Government bonds firm; State bonds quiet; railroad bonds higher. Silver at the board was 66⅞@67.

The stock market was controlled by the professional traders to-day, but it was not until near the close that these operators were able to make any impression on prices. At this time, however, they did succeed in breaking Sugar from 117½ to 114⅛, and Manhattan from 115¾ to 113⅛. The drop in Sugar was due to heavy sales by a prominent room trader as well as to very sensational rumors about liquidations by a leading official of the company now abroad. Manhattan was sold down on talk of poor earnings. Metropolitan Traction, on the other hand, was more active and rose to 101⅞. The closing was weak with prices anywhere from ⅛ to 2⅞ per cent. below Friday's prices. Total sales were 125,795 shares, of which 40,100 were American Sugar, 7900 Tennessee Coal and Iron, 6700 Chicago Gas and 5800 Texas Pacific.

Bonds were higher. Sales $860,000.

CLOSING PRICES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atchison | 9⅞ | Mobile & Ohio | 24⅛ |
| Adams Express | 149 | Nash & Chat | 65 |
| Alton, Terre Haute | 61¼ | Nat. Linseed Oil | 25⅛ |
| American Express | 113 | N. J. Central | 100½ |
| American Tobacco | 113 | Northern Pacific | 4 |
| preferred | 114⅛ | preferred | 15⅞ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 63⅞ | Northwestern | 99 |
| Buf. Roch & Pitts | 21 | preferred | 143 |
| Canadian Pacific | 53 | N. Y. Central | 101⅛ |
| Canada Southern | 55 | N. Y., C. & St. L | 16⅛ |
| Central Pacific | 19¼ | 1st preferred | 74 |
| Ches. & Ohio | 22⅞ | 2nd preferred | 33½ |
| Chicago & Alton | 153 | N. Y. & N. Haven | 213 |
| preferred | 170 | N. Y. & N. Eng | 46¾ |
| C. B. & Q | 84⅞ | N. Y. Susq. & W | 10¼ |
| Chicago & E. Ill | 53½ | Ontario | 8 |
| preferred | 99½ | Ont. & Western | 17⅞ |
| Chicago Gas | 72⅞ | Ore. Improvement | 11⅛ |
| C. C. C. & St. L | 47⅛ | preferred | 85 |
| preferred | 92 | Ore. S. Line & U. N | 6⅛ |
| Col. Fuel & Iron | 32⅛ | Pacific Mail | 30⅛ |
| preferred | 75 | Pittsburg | 157 |
| Cotton Oil Certi | 29 | Pullman Palace | 173¾ |
| Commercial Cable | 159 | Quicksilver | 2⅞ |
| Del. & Hudson | 129¾ | preferred | 16 |
| Del. Lack | 162⅜ | Reading | 17¼ |
| D. & R. G | 14⅜ | Rio Grand West'n | 17⅛ |
| preferred | 46⅛ | preferred | 44 |
| Dist. & Cat. Feed | 23⅜ | Rock Island | 72⅛ |
| Gen. Electric | 35⅞ | Rome, Wat. & Ogd | 112¾ |
| Erie | 9⅜ | St. L. Southwest'n | 7¾ |
| preferred | 20 | preferred | 16⅞ |
| Fort Wayne | 157 | St. Paul | 67⅞ |
| Great North'n pref | 133½ | preferred | 122 |
| Hous. & Tex. Cen | 22⅞ | St. P. & Duluth | 30 |
| Illinois Central | 95 | preferred | 91⅛ |
| Iowa Central | 10¼ | St. P. & Omaha | 40⅞ |
| preferred | 32⅛ | preferred | 116 |
| Kansas & Texas | 17 | St. P., M. & M | 115 |
| preferred | 35 | Silver Certificates | 66⅛ |
| Lake Erie & West | 24⅛ | Southern Pacific | 24⅛ |
| preferred | 83⅞ | Sugar | 114⅞ |
| Lake Shore | 149⅛ | preferred | 97⅞ |
| National Lead | 34⅞ | Texas Pacific | 13⅛ |
| preferred | 89⅛ | Union Pacific | 12⅞ |
| Long Island | 86 | U. P. D. & Gulf | 5⅜ |
| Louis. & Nash | 57⅛ | United States Ex | 40 |
| Louis. N. Albany | 9⅞ | U. S. Rubber | 41⅛ |
| Manhattan Con | 113⅞ | preferred | 97⅞ |
| Mexican Cen | 10 | Wab. St. L. & P. | |
| Michigan Cen | 101⅛ | preferred | 20⅛ |
| Minn & S. L | 45⅛ | Wells Fargo Ex | 110 |
| preferred | 65⅛ | Western Union | 92 |
| Missouri Pacific | 31⅞ | | |

BONDS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4s Registered | 112 | N. P. 3s | 73⅛ |
| 4s Coupon | 113¾ | Northw't'n Consls | 141 |
| 2s Registered | 97 | —Debenture 5s | 109 |
| Pacific 6s of '95 | 100 | Ore. Nav. 1sts | 111⅛ |
| D. C. 3-65 | 110 | St. Louis & Iron M. | |
| Canada S. 2d | 106⅛ | Gen. 5s | 79⅛ |
| Cent. Pac. 1st | 103 | St. Louis & San F. | |
| D. & R. G. 1s | 113 | Gen 6s | 108⅛ |
| D. & R. G. 4s | 89 | St. Paul Consols | 108 |
| Erie 2ds | 68 | St. P. Chi & Pac 1s | 118 |
| Kan. Pac. Consols | 72 | S. Pac. Cal. 1s | 110⅛ |
| K. P. 1sts, D. Div | 109 | Tex. Pac. 1s | 92⅛ |
| M. K. & T. 2ds | 60 | Tex. Pac. 2s | 31 |
| M. K. & T. 4s | 86 | U. P. 1s of '96 | 106 |
| Mutual Union 6s | 110 | West Shore 4s | 107⅛ |
| N. J. C. Gen. 5s | 118 | Mobile & Ohio 4s | 68⅞ |
| N. P. 1s | 118⅛ | R. G. W. 1s | 79⅛ |
| N. P. 2s | 102⅛ | Atchison 4s | 75 |

## CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, June 22. Wheat was stronger yesterday after the close from the Kansas report making the yield in that State between 12,000,000 and 13,000,000 bushels, against 20,600,00 bushels as estimated by the government report on June 1. Firmness still adhered to prices at the opening and a further advance was occasioned by the statement by Bradstreet's that California would not produce more than 33,000,000 bushels. The export clearances from both coasts for the week as reported by the same authority were 2,857,000 bushels. Offerings of wheat were liberal at once and the appreciation was not fully sustained, the demand not furnishing adequate support.

Corn opened at a slight advance, but as there was no particular inducement to buyers, other than the gain in wheat, values dropped back slightly. The trade was of a Saturday character with no incident of not presenting itself.

CLOSING PRICES.

Wheat—June 69⅜; July 69¾; Sept. 71¾.

Corn—June 47½; July 48; Sept. 49; May 41⅞.

Oats—June 27¾; July 27¼; Sept. 26⅞; May 30⅜.

Pork—June $11.67½; July $11.72½; Sept. $12.00½.

Lard—June $6.46; July $6.45½; Sept. $6.67½.

Ribs—June $6.10; July $6.15; Sept. $6.35.

### Chicago Live Stock.

Union Stock Yards, Ills., June 22. Cattle—Receipts 1000; common to extra steers $3.65@6; stockers and feeders $2.50@4.25; cows and bulls $1.50@4; calves $3@6; Texans $2.25@5.10.

Hogs—Receipts 9000; heavy packing and shipping lots $4.60@4.80; common to choice mixed $4.35@4.70; choice assorted $4.50@4.60, light $4.25@4.60; pigs $3@4.35.

Sheep—Receipts 3000; inferior to choice $1.50@4.10; lambs $3.50@5.80.

### Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha, June 22.—Hogs—Receipts 2700, market active and firm; top $4.55; light and mixed $4.20@4.45; heavy $4.40@4.55.

Cattle—Receipts 500; market firm and active, feeders dull; steers $3.50@5.05; cows $1.25@4; feeders $2.25@3.50.

Sheep—Receipts 100; muttons $2.25@3.75.

Remember the best route East is via the Colorado Short Line of the Missouri Pacific railway, (the Government Fast Mail route); quick time; only one change of cars (and that in the new Grand Union station at St. Louis) between Colorado and the Atlantic seaboard. Elegant train equipment; Pullman buffet sleepers, and free reclining chair cars. All trains heated with steam, and equipped with the famous Pintsch gas light. Be sure that your ticket reads via the Missouri Pacific railway, the Government Fast Mail route.

DEPOSIT THE AMOUNT

Of the fare with the Santa Fe ticket agent and the ticket will be telegraphed without extra cost, to any point in the East, for any party you may desire to send for.

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THAT TRIP EAST

May be for business or pleasure, or both; but pleasure comes by making a business of traveling East over the Santa Fe route as far as Chicago.

Thirty miles the shortest line between Missouri river and Chicago; that means quick time and sure connections.

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### Grand Endeavor Excursion.

The transportation committee of the Colorado Christian Endeavor union has selected the Santa Fe route to Chicago, Wabash West Shore and Hoosac Tunnel lines Chicago to Boston, over which to run its official train to the great international Christian Endeavor convention occurring at Boston, July 10 to 15. The train will leave Denver, Friday, July 5, at 1:30 p. m., Colorado Springs 4:10 and Pueblo 5:35 p. m., arriving at Chicago Sunday morning. A stop-over will be made there until Monday 3 p. m., when the great Endeavor train will leave Chicago over the Wabash for Niagara Falls, which will be reached early Tuesday morning. After spending the day there the trip will be resumed, arriving at Boston, Wednesday at 10:20 a. m., a full half-day before the convention opens.

Special low rates, open to the public, have been made for this occasion. For particulars address, J. P. HALL, General Agent, "Santa Fe Route," 1700 Lawrence street, Denver.

Or apply to C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent, Opera House Blk.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE

Excursion to Chattanooga and return at half rate via Rock Island, June 23rd and 24th. Full particulars regarding conditions, etc., at city ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak ave.

W. W. WOOD, General Agent.

### Excursion Rate to Boston, Mass.

One fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 3 to 6; good for return to and including July 27. The Santa Fe route has been selected by the Colorado Societies of Christian Endeavor as the official route.

Special train will leave Colorado Springs July 5. For information and sleeping car reservations, apply to C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agent, Santa Fe Ticket office.

### ONLY ONE NIGHT OUT,

Or only one day out to St. Louis just as you like via the Great Rock Island route.

### IT IS TIME NOW

To have your sleeping car reservations secured for Boston. This may be done at the Santa Fe ticket office, for excursion train of July 5, or for any other train.

### All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. Baker & Co.'s drugstore.

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Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of constipation and sick headache. For malaria and liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to the stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by Baker & Co., druggists.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, bring strength to the invalid.

### Mayor's Proclamation.

The use of water for sprinkling lawns and gardens is prohibited in that part of the city lying south of Pike's Peak avenue, and in Ward 5, except between the hours of 5 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, and in that part of the city lying north of said avenue, including La Vergne and Colorado City, except between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 7 o'clock p. m. J. C. PLUMB, Mayor.

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 6, 1895.

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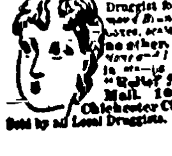
Chichester's English Diamond Brand.

PENNYROYAL PILLS



Original and Only Genuine. SAFE, always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Philada., Pa.

Sold by all Local Druggists.

### Christian Endeavor Convention at Boston

The Colorado State Society Y. P. S. C. E. has selected the Santa Fe route as the official line and will run a special train from Denver, starting on July 5. This will be distinctively a convention train, taking on the societies from Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Canon City and other points. Will stop over Sunday at Chicago, and there be joined by delegates from that city. Will also stop a day at Niagara Falls.

Full particulars, rates, etc., may be obtained of T. P. Barber, or at the Santa Fe City ticket office.

### REDUCED RATES TO THE EAST.

Via the Union Pacific System.

To Chattanooga and return June 23-24.
To Boston and return July 3-7.
To Baltimore and return July 13-14.
To Boston and return Aug. 17-23.
To Louisville, Ky., and return Sept 6-8.

For additional information address Geo. Ady, General Agent, Denver, Colo.

### CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, The Green Mountain Falls Town and Gold Mining company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Colorado, did by its certain chattel mortgage dated Dec. 28, A. D., 1894, and recorded on Jan. 2, A. D., 1895, in Book 160 at page 253 of the records in the office of the clerk and recorder of El Paso county, Colorado transfer, assign and sell unto E. W. Giddings, Jr., I. J. Woodworth, M. H. Smith and F. E. Dow, and their assigns, the following described personal property, goods and chattels situate in the Green Mountain Falls Hotel at Green Mountain Falls, El Paso county, Colorado, and on adjoining property, to-wit: all the furniture, furnishings, utensils and personal property of every kind contained in said hotel, and on property adjoining same, said mortgaged personal property being fully and particularly described in said mortgage, to which chattel mortgage and the records thereof reference is hereby made for such full and particular description; said personal property consisting inter alia of 43 bedsteads, 43 bedsprings, 43 mattresses, 43 dressers, 41 commodes, 51 carpets, 63 chairs, 39 rockers, 98 shades, 41 wash bowls, 41 pitchers, 42 slop jars, 43 chambers, 55 soup dishes, 35 match safes, 36 mugs, 29 stands, 41 hat racks, 19 cotton tops, 7 looking glasses, 7 wire cots, 2 wardrobes, 1 large safe, 247 sheets, 95 pillows, 48 blankets 53 spreads, 54 comforts, 276 pillow slips, 3 single cotton tops, 5 small tables, 1 billiard table and fixtures, 1 Hallett & Davis piano and stool, 4 camp blankets, 284 towels, 1 vase range and boiler, 1 steam table and fixtures, 1 warming table and fixtures, 2 parlor couches, 1 parlor center table, 11 parlor chairs, 8 upholstered chairs, 1 long office table, 3 office chairs, 14 Rochester lamps, 3 blue rock pigeon traps, 6 dining room tables, 25 table spreads, all china, earthen, glass, tin, copper, iron and silverware belonging in and to the dining room and kitchen in said hotel. Also bills receivable in the sum of $2,542.65, and contracts for conveyance of lands in the sum of $990.83. Also 1 sideboard, 1 refrigerator, 1 heating and 1 cooking stove and all other furnishings and fixtures in said hotel not enumerated herein. Also all other chattels as follows: 100 wall tents, 100 tent flies, 100 tent frames, 40 carpets, 114 mattresses, 321 comforts, 42 blankets, 220 pillows, 3 wire puffs double, 5 wool puffs, single, 104 tent tables, 85 rockers, 89 wash stands, 49 cupboards, 10 stands, 133 bed steads, 106 bedsprings, 58 camp stoves and pipes, 22 bowls and pitchers, 61 chambers, 63 mirrors, 60 slop pails, 42 water pails, 5 tin water closet pails, tableware and cooking utensils for 75 cooking tents. Also 1 bay horse, 1 bay mare and 1 brown horse, each 8 years old, more or less, 1 double and 1 single harness, 1 double wagon, 1 hack, 2 carts and 1 buggy, 12 boats now on the lake at Green Mountain Falls, and all plows, scrapers and other tools belonging to said The Green Mountain Falls Town and Gold Mining company, including an outfit for cutting ice, and which said chattel mortgage was executed by the said Green Mountain Falls Town and Gold Mining company as mortgagor to E. W. Giddings, Jr., I. J. Woodworth, M. H. Smith and F. E. Dow, as mortgagees, to secure the payment of the sum of twenty-five hundred ($2,500) dollars evidenced by the said mortgagor's note dated Dec. 28, 1894, payable to said mortgagees or order; and

Whereas, No interest has been paid on said note, and

Whereas, The hotel building in which a large proportion of the goods and chattels above described are located has been sold under foreclosure sale and the title to the said building and lots on which the same is situated, has passed under said mortgage sale out of the hands of the original owner thereof, thereby rendering the security held by said mortgagees on said personal property unsafe; and

Whereas, Said personal property so mortgaged as aforesaid, is about to be attached by the creditors of said mortgagor, and

Whereas, The lots on which the tents and contents above named and in said mortgage described are situated are now being foreclosed under a trust deed executed by said mortgagor to secure other indebtedness, and

Whereas, By reason of the foregoing, said mortgagees feel unsafe and insecure in the said chattel mortgage so given as aforesaid, and as herein expressed, and

Whereas, Possession has been delivered and taken of all the said personal property and the same is now in the possession of said mortgagees,

Now, Therefore, Default having been made in the keeping of certain conditions, expressed in said mortgage, and said property having all been taken under said chattel mortgage in pursuance of the terms thereof, and the undersigned being now in the possession thereof and the whole thereof, public notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the terms and provisions of said chattel mortgage, the undersigned, E. W. Giddings, Jr., for himself and other mortgagees, will on Thursday, the 27th day of June, 1895, at the hour of 11 a. m., on said day, at The Green Mountain Falls Hotel, at Green Mountain Falls, El Paso county, Colorado, sell the above described mortgaged property, goods and chattels at public auction for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying the said sum of $2,500 and interest thereon, and the costs accruing out of the sale of said property, including attorney's fees, and commissions for making said sale. All of said personal property may be examined at any time at said hotel, and said chattel mortgage together with a correct and full inventory of said personal property may also be seen and examined at any time at said hotel.

Dated Colorado Springs, Colorado, this the 18th day of June, A. D., 1895.

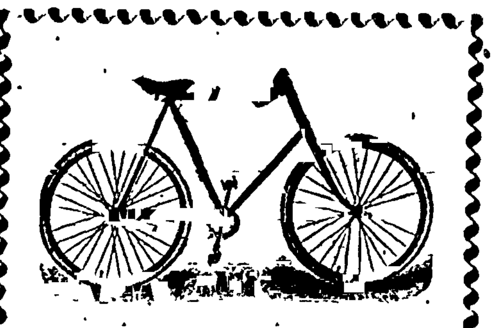
E. W. GIDDINGS, JR.

J. F. M'INTYRE,
Attorney for Mortgagees.

Colorado Springs Cycle Co.

24 E. KIOWA STREET.

Full Stock of Ladies' Wheels.



See the "Baby" Smalley, 16 lbs.

PHŒNIX AND SMALLEY

BRAZEING AND DIFFICULT REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY.

### CRIPPLE CREEK AND VICTOR, NEW TRAIN SERVICE.

Four trains daily each way, via the Colorado Midland railroad.

### THROUGH SERVICE.

The Nickel Plate road (N. Y. C. & St. L. R. R.), the favorite line between Chicago and the East along the south shore of Lake Erie, being the shortest line to Cleveland and Buffalo, offers a splendid through car service to all classes of passengers. Magnificent Wagner sleepers and dining car daily on through trains to New York and Boston. For reservations of sleeping car space and further information, address J. Y. Calahan, general agent, 199 Clark street, Chicago, Ills.

### VERY LOW EXCURSION RATE LAS VEGAS HOT SPRINGS.

For the opening of the Montezuma hotel June 20, the Santa Fe will make the extremely low rate of $6.50 for the round trip. Tickets will be sold June 18 and 19, good for return until June 22. To enable those who may desire to remain for the dedication of the Masonic temple at Las Vegas and the banquet at the Montezuma June 24, the final limit of the tickets will be made June 25, and the sale will also be made on June 23, in addition to dates named above.

### An Accomplished Fact.

May 19 the Nickel Plate road inaugurated a new train service. The new summer schedule affords the same number of trains as before, including through service between Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston. The improvements also embrace the shortening of time of trains between all of the above cities. Colored porters in uniforms in charge of day coaches to attend to both first and second class passengers. Rates always the lowest. For further information address your nearest ticket agent, of J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

### Facilities For Travellers.

The Nickel Plate road now offers better facilities to the traveling public than ever, the improved service having been innaugurated May 19. No change of cars between Chicago, New York and Boston in either direction. Superb dining cars between Chicago and Buffalo in both directions. Trains leave Chicago at 8:05 a. m. daily except Sunday; 1:30 and 9:20 p. m. daily for Fort Wayne, Fortoria, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New York and Boston. 1:30 p. m. train arrives at New York at 6:30 and Boston 9 o'clock the following evening. Uniformed colored porters in charge of day coaches. Lowest rates on all trains. If further information is desired, call on your nearest ticket agent, or address J. Y. Calahan, General Agent 111 Adams street, Chicago. Ill.

### HALF RATES TO BOSTON, MASS., YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETAND KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE, VIA B. & O. R.R.

On account of the above named meetings, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will sell excursion tickets from Chicago to Boston, Mass., and return at rate of one fare for the round trip. The round trip rate on this basis via B. & O., New York, and all rail will be $23; via B. & O., New York and Sound Line steamers, will be $22. The rates for tickets going via one route, and returning via another will be 60 per cent. of the sums of the one way rates via those routes.

Tickets for the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting will be sold July 5th to 9th, and will be good to return until July 22; subject to an extension of time until July 31st, if deposited with the joint agent at Boston.

Tickets for the K. T. conclave will be sold Aug. 19th to 25th, and will be good to return until Sept. 10th; subject to an extension until Sept. 30th, if deposited with the joint agent at Boston.

The Baltimore and Ohio line runs two elegantly equipped trains between Chicago and New York daily. The morning Vestibuled limited leaves Chicago at 10:45 a. m. and the afternoon Vestibule Limited leaves Chicago at 3:00 p. m. Both of these trains carry Pullman Palace sleeping cars, in which sleeping car accommodations may be secured in advance, upon application to the City Ticket office, 193 Clark street, Chicago.

Correspondence is invited, and further particulars in relation to rates, routes, sleeping car accommodations will be cheerfully given upon application to L. S. Allen, A. G. P. A., Grand Central Passenger Station, Chicago.

A new dining car service between Chicago and Buffalo via the Nickel Plate road has recently been placed at the disposal of the traveling public, which will enable patrons of this favorite low rate line to obtain all meals on trains when traveling on through trains between Chicago, New York and Boston. For reservations of sleeping car space and further information see your local ticket agent or address, J. Y. CALAHAN, General Agent, Chicago.

### TWO HOURS QUICKER TIME TO CHICAGO,

Via the Santa Fe route. By the new time card, the running time to Chicago is shortened two hours, and the train leaving Colorado Springs at 9:42 p. m., arrives in Chicago in time for the morning connections with all roads to the East. Solid vestibuled train.

IT LOOKS A LITTLE SHABBY

Your Wheel does. All it needs to look as good as new is a coat of enamel, any shade, baked on in our new oven. Here in a few days.

VICI TIRES, PEBBLE TREAD.

THEY LOCK FAST to the RIM tight, solid, no creeping, but easily unlocked when you want to, not before.

THEY LOCK TO THE ROAD.

They can't slip sideways. No trouble about going ahead, though. Come in and see them.

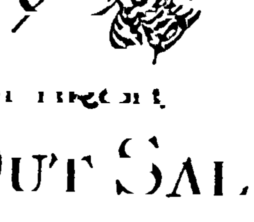
All the best lines of wheels. Each has its peculiar excellences. High grade cheap wheels and cheap high grade wheels. Everything in the bicyle line. Wheels to hire. Sweaters below cost. Sundries of all kinds. A few choice bicycle suits 'way down.

H. WEBER,

119 Pike's Peak Avenue.

....Special Notice to the Ladies....

Midway Plaisance



CLEARING OUT SALE

Of the Finest Line of

ORIENTAL GOODS

Ever exhibited in this city before at Cost Price.

Oriental Embroideries, Bagdad Curtains, Benares, Brass Ware, Bric-a-Brac, Turkish Slippers, Perfumes, Jewelry, Hanging Moorish Lamps and a full line of Japanese Rugs, etc.

A FEW OF OUR PRICES.

Turkish Slippers, hand embroidered, 65c. per pair.
Genuine Turkish Ottar of Roses, 50c. per bottle.
Sandal-Root Kuskus Fans, 35c. each.
Moorish Jewel Lamps, $1.50 and upwards.
Bagdad Curtains reduced to $6.50
Turkish and Egyptian souvenir spoons, 50c.
Russian Wooden Balls, from 15c. up.

10 Pike's Peak Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

THE GAZETTE HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION IN COLORADO SPRINGS THAN ALL OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPERS COMBINED.

One announcement of any entertainment to which an admission fee is charged will be made in this column free. Any further announcements will be charged for at advertising rates.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado College Weather Bureau. Observations recorded in local time.

June 21, 6 p. m., to June 22, 6 p. m.

| | |
|---|---|
| Temperature at 6 a. m. | 50 |
| Temperature at 12 m. | 73 |
| Temperature at 6 p. m. | 75 |
| Maximum temperature | 76 |
| Minimum temperature | 44 |
| Mean temperature | 66 |
| Max. barometric pressure, inches | 24.24 |
| Min. barometric pressure, inches | 24.16 |
| Mean velocity of wind, per hour | 7 |
| Max. velocity of wind, per hour | 8 |
| Relative humidity at 6 a. m. | 83 |
| Relative humidity at 12 m. | 51 |
| Relative humidity at 6 p. m. | 47 |
| Mean relative humidity | 60 |
| Mean dew point | 51 |
| Precipitation in inches | 0 |

Weather Indications.

Washington, June 22. For Sunday—Fair; variable winds.

Mr. Charles Morath went East last night on the Santa Fe.

Mr. E. B. Moormon of Louisville, Ky., returned to The Antlers yesterday.

A number of motions were heard in the second division of the District Court yesterday, but no final action was taken in any case.

The Pike's Peak Roadsters will take a run to Eastonville this morning, starting at 9 o'clock.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Henry Schwartz of Denver, aged 37, and Lena Schock of this city, aged 27.

Charles Taylor and Sam Duncan, two of the local wheelmen, start this morning for a run to Cheyenne, Wyo., and will be away a day or two

Stated session of Ramona chapter, No. 9, O. E. S., Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be work. Officers are requested to be present. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend.

The three men held for the attempt to rob the Exchange National bank were taken before Magistrate Walker yesterday and arraigned on two counts each. Bond was fixed at $1,000 in each count. Their preliminary examination will be held next Saturday.

Mr. Buckman's illustrated book on Colorado Springs, published by the Chamber of Commerce, is having a very satisfactory sale these days. Yesterday two copies went to England, three to California, and others to various parts of the United States. All booksellers have them.

The annual memorial service of Pike's Peak camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World, will be held in the First M. E. Church this evening at the regular hour for church services. All Woodmen are requested to meet at their hall and go to the church in a body. Rev. C. A. Crane will have charge of the services.

Passengers desiring to visit Pike's Peak may take the 9:15 a. m. Cog-Wheel train by leaving Colorado Springs on the 8:20 a. m. electric car or 8:35 a. m. Midland train. Those wishing to go on the 2 p. m. Pike's Peak train may use the 1:15 p. m. electric car, the 11:20 a. m. D. & R. G. or the 11:15 a. m. Midland trains.

Judge H. C. Caldwell of Little Rock, Ark., judge of the United States Circuit Court, is a late arrival in the city. The Judge is accompanied by his wife, and they are guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin on North Cascade avenue. The Martins are occupying the cottage just north of Mrs. Thayer's. Judge Caldwell was seen by a representative of The Gazette last evening. In reference to his late letter on the silver question which has attracted considerable attention, he said that all he had to say on that subject was contained in his letter. The Judge is a large man, about 50 years of age, and wears a full beard. He expects to stay here all summer, as this is his vacation season.

Bicycle Thieves.

Wahl Bros., Columbia agents, 127 North Tejon street, insure your wheel against theft, in a home company, for $2 50 for first year; $1.50 each additional year, and replace your wheel immediately, if stolen. Bargains in second-hand wheels.

For first class dental work at reasonable prices, go to Dr. Milton's dental office. You can get as good work there as at any office in the city at only one-half the prices paid elsewhere. Prices as follows: A full set of teeth on rubber plate, $6 and $8. Gold fillings, from $1 up. Extracting teeth, 25c. All other work at prices in proportion to these, and fully warranted. Office, 107 South Tejon street, rooms 1, 2 and 3, up-stairs.

One good egg soda at Baker & Co.'s fountain contains as much nourishment as half an ordinary meal.

Phos Ferrone Boom.

The people of this vicinity appreciate a good drink. Nothing better than Phos Ferrone Manufactured by the Rocky Mountain Bottling works.

Try our cooking sherry, $1 50 per gallon. SMITH & WELLING.

50c for any $1 to $2 straw dress hats at Cox's

Bicycles Cheap.

We have some good '94 wheels, ranging in price from $75 up. New ladies' wheels, 26 inch, elegant finish, for $70 We insure bicycles against theft, replacing them if stolen, for only $2 50 first year, $1.50 each additional year, in a home company.

WAHL BROS., Columbia Agents, 127 North Tejon.

99 cents for nice trimmed hats at Cox's.

There is a great difference in egg soda drinks. You should try Baker's and notice the difference.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Manitou Park Hotel Opens June 25th.

The hotel at Manitou Park will open for the season of '95 on the 25th inst., and under the same management as of last year. The hotel "bungalow" and cottages have been thoroughly overhauled and renovated and we take pleasure in announcing the re-engagement of our old head of the culinary department, the former chef of the Maryland club in Baltimore.

A doctor will be in attendance throughout the season.

The tennis courts have been remade and golf links laid out.

The livery will be kept up to its former standard of excellence and all sorts and conditions of traps on hand.

Application for rooms and rates should be made at once to Francis Gilpin, manager, Manitou Park, Colo.

Stage meets Colorado Midland train leaving Colorado Springs 11:15 a. m. daily.

Regular Sunday Dinner

Regular Sunday dinner at the McGregor Cafe from 12 until 2:30.

Have you noticed that Johnson & Curtis are advertising a Fire Sale on coal and wood? Object, all kinds of wood and a large variety of nut and egg coal for quick summer fires.

Would like all to examine our line of pocket cutlery, shears and razors. Finest ever shown here. SMITH & WELLING.

Rafield will sell you an all-wool pair of pants during his special sale for $2.75.

Dr. W. T. Bartlett, dentist, 17 1-2 Pike's Peak avenue.

Cut Rates.

We buy, sell and exchange railroad tickets. Reduced rates East West and South. Munson's, 10 Pike's Peak avenue, three doors east of The Antlers hotel.

Dresses stylishly made from $6 up, at 206 East Huerfano street.

Send in your orders for Crested Butte anthracite to Wm. Lennox. Summer prices $8.00 per ton. Special prices on five and 10-ton lots.

Regular Sunday Breakfast.

At the McGregor Cafe from 7 until 10.

Try Soda Pop, manufactured by the latest process. Rocky Mountain Bottling works, sole manufacturers.

Correct styles in straw hats for men, women and children, at C. E. Evans & Co.

Drawing and China Painting.

Miss M. J. Warner will instruct classes in the above through the summer. Studio 115 E. Willamette ave.

Regular Supper

At the McGregor Cafe from 5.30 until 8. Short orders at all hours.

Fresh meats and vegetables daily at the Keystone market, 119 South Tejon street. MORRIS & BLACKSTONE, Proprietors.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, give the debilitated new life.

專办門古玩 發客

CHARLEY CHAN'S Fine Collection of JAPANESE CURIOS

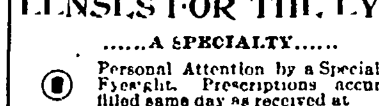
*Rare Antique Porcelains.*

No 18 East Pike's Peak Ave.

Ashby's stock of Sterling and Silver plated ware is second to none.

Have you seen those new patterns in fancy clocks The movements are of a superior quality.

130 Pikes Peak Ave. Louis Langbehn JEWELER. Diamond Setting. Fine Watch Work



We make the Scientific Adjustment of LENSES FOR THE EYES

......A SPECIALTY......

Personal Attention by a Specialist of Eyesight. Prescriptions accurately filled same day as received at

25 Pike's Peak. L. G. GOODSPEED.

Do You Smoke? If so try the GEN. GRANT CIGAR

5c. 3 for 25c. and 10c. Straight

13 S. Tejon St. H. C. Shimp.

Burnett's Almond Meal

For softening and whitening the skin. A substitute for soap for the use of those who find soap hurtful to the skin.

W. N. BURGESS.

Raspberries

THEY will soon be here, and if you want any home-grown fruit for putting up or for table use, order early. Berries will be delivered fresh every day to any part of town.

ORDER NOW.

W. W. Williamson,

24½ N. TEJON ST.

Mothers of Colorado Springs:

You are invited to call and examine the most beautiful line of children's clothing, that we have just received from New York, made up in the latest and most artistic styles at conservative prices.

A few sweaters left at the lowest prices ever offered in the city.

Hats, caps and all other kinds of goods on same scale of prices.

Yours to please,

A. ARMENTROUT,

19 S. Tejon St.

A PARTY WITHOUT A PLATFORM.

Is that business! And could not back silver. If that is the way they do business in Cleveland they had better take a lesson of Baker & Co., Colorado Springs. They have a good, sound business platform, believe in and accept silver at 16 to 1. They buy close for cash and sell close. If they strike a bargain in anything they give it to their customers as they believe this is business and brings more trade and that is what they are after. When a person enters their store they feel duty bound to please them. Employ the very best help, courteous, prompt and accurate. Prices always the lowest and stock the largest. This is a platform to be proud of and the one followed by

BAKER & CO.

Leading Prescription Druggists

NO. 8 SOUTH TEJON ST.

WE HAVE PLENTY ......OF...... MASON JARS

At a Very-Reasonable Price.

A. HEMENWAY & SON,

115 South Tejon St.

RUGS RUGS RUGS DIRECT FROM THE Orient

Just received three large bales of the following productions: Daghestan, Carabagh, Bokhara, Shervan, La-hare and Soumach. These styles are all becoming very scarce, and any-one desiring to secure the finest specimens ever shown in the west cannot afford to let this opportunity pass.

Our Carpet Department

Is full and complete in every line. New goods arriving daily. We quote no prices but guarantee satisfaction. . . . . . . . . . . .

GIDDINGS BROTHERS.

GOOD HOSE AT 25c.

Not the kind advertised at 19c, worth 25c. They are Hemsdorf Black, high spliced heels and double soles. Fair goods, actually worth 25c; no more, no less. **We sell them by the doz. at $2.75.**

Our 35c or 3 for $1.00 stocking cannot be duplicated for less. **They are not worth 50c.**

Our 50c stocking is not worth 75c, but really 50c. We have Infants and Children's hose in tan and bronze, in silk, lisle thread and cotton, with shoes to match. All prices and prevailing styles. **Ladies' silk hose, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $200.** To see them is to purchase.

N. O. JOHNSON & SONS,

22 & 24 Pike's Peak Ave. Dry Goods, Carpets and Shoes.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.

FRENCH ORGANDIES.

We have just received twenty dress patterns of genuine French Organdies.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO., 22 South Tejon St.

$20,000 To Loan.

CHAS. P. BENNETT,

No. 5 Pike's Peak Ave.

KODAKS, KODETS, BULLETS and FILMS.

Having recently taken the agency for the Eastman Co., we will hereafter be prepared to furnish Cameras and Kodak Supplies. The "Bullett" is the latest Camera invention to meet with public favor. Light, small, compact, but hits the mark every time. Price only $8.00. Kodaks from $12 up. Kodak-Alogues furnished upon application.

18 S Tejon Street Chas. E. Emery, Photographer.

16 TO 1

Is the Popular Cry these Days.

We stand squarely on the platform of 16 ounces to 1 pound of the best Kansas City Corn-Fed Beef, Mutton and Pork, etc.

We buy our Poultry, Fish, Fruits and Vegetables from first hands, and always have the best in the market.

Try us.

STARK & SINEY,

14 South Tejon St. - Telephone 67

El Paso Stables.

Saddle Horse Livery. Perfectly safe and reliable Horses for Ladies and Children.

All Styles of Riding Taught.

THE Best : Boarding : Stable IN THE CITY.

CHAS. T. WALKER,

9 & 11 N. Cascade. Telephone 100.

A. MERMILLOD,

Formerly with Wm. H. Jackson & Co. of New York City.

Designer of Mantels, Open Fireplaces, Interior Decorations, Leaded Art Glass, Art Metal Work, etc. Artistic effects at modest cost. Tiles for hearths and facings, Vestibule and Bath Room Floors and Walls, etc. Pictorial Art Tiles for framing. Everything pertaining to the fireplace. All my patrons are assured of the best results.

20 East Kiowa St.

Eastonville Butter

FRESH EVERY DAY. TRY IT,

| | |
|---|---|
| Hemenway & Son, | C. W. Freidline, |
| W. J. Vickers, | E. W. Stanley, |
| Globe Market, | P. J. Manchester, |
| Mrs. Chapman, | B. Whitehead, |
| Louderback & Clelland, | Hoag & Bumstead, |
| | C. E. Anderson, |
| John Longfield, | Hutchinson & Aldrich, |
| A. Grainger, | |
| Greenwaldt & Co., | Geo. Miller, |
| C. Govrean, | O. D. Olney, |
| B. F. White, | J. T. Davie, |
| E. D. Sommers & Bros. | Morris & Blackstone, |

CLERHAM.

Furnished Rooms and Board,

At Mrs. W. G. Hamilton's,

428 N. NEVADA AVENUE.

Rooms bright and sunny and newly furnished. Room price according to location. Table board $5 per week.

Pleasure conveyances and gentle horses for hire to guests and others at very low rates.

FOR ENGAGEMENT

Male Nurse, first-class references.

Address, E. N. Bramhalls, care F. F. Horn, Or. P. O. Box 156. 18 Pike's Peak ave.

MISS [illegible] CUNNISON

will [illegible] Piano pupils during the [illegible]

Add. [illegible] 26 Dale [illegible] corner of Tejon

Part 2. Pages 9-16.

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

NUMBER 5343. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1895.---SIXTEEN PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PREDICTION FOR COLORADO SPRINGS AND VICINITY.

A BIGGER TIME MAY BE EXPECTED AT

THE MAY

Followed by a Cyclone of LOW PRICES that will sweep all opposition before it. Showers of purchasers will follow, succeeded by a genuine Clearing Sale. A Sale where we show the Power of the New Store in exploding old theories, in not waiting until after the Fourth of July before we sacrifice values, but beginning

An Early Clearance Sale

And proving ourselves the PRICE-MAKERS AND PRICE-LEADERS of Colorado Springs and vicinity. A sale that is a little too previous FOR OUR OWN GOOD in a profit-making way, but not a whit too soon for a

BARGAIN LOVING PEOPLE.

Seasonable, Stylish, Spring Suits,

FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

THIS IS NO SLEEPY INVITATION TO TRADE.

Merchandise Must Move.

PROFIT BY THIS EXTRAORDINARY SALE. EVERYTHING FOR MAN, BOY AND CHILD.

THE TALK OF THE RICH,
The Joy of the Middle Classes,
A BLESSING TO THE POOR.

COME AND SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ELSEWHERE.

HIGH ART CLOTHIERS and OUTFITTERS.

THE MAY Clothing Company

ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS.
20 South Tejon Street.

## THE HIGHEST SPEED.

**Improved Bearings and Brakes Needed to Attain One Hundred Miles an Hour.**

[Special Correspondence.]

ALBANY, June 17. "If you know any one of an inventive turn of mind and desire to let him know how he may make a fortune," said a man who is connected with electric trolley interests to me here yesterday, "start him to experimenting with bearings or journals and brakes for railroad locomotives and cars. For many years steam railroad men have been working steadily at these things, and now they have brought the present forms nearly to perfection. For some time, however, there has been little improvement. Eighteen or twenty years ago a 60 mile rate was so rarely attained as to be thought worthy of much blowing of trumpets and exploitation, and such a thing as running a train regularly above 40 miles an hour was unheard of in America. Since then roadbeds have been gradually improved, the old type of journal has been brought nearly to perfection, the airbrake has come in, and the engines have been made heavier, so that today there are several railroads over which certain trains are regularly run at an average speed of 50 miles an hour. This means that during a portion of each trip the train must move at a much higher rate, say 60, 70 and sometimes even 80 miles an hour.

"The present journals will bear even the highest of these speeds for a considerable stretch, but as soon as more than 80 miles is reached the bearings get hot. Despite the almost ceaseless thought that has been devoted to the problem of producing a bearing that shall 'run cool' no matter what the speed, it has so far proved an insoluble one. Until it is solved the speed of railroad cars, whether propelled by steam or electricity, cannot greatly increase. After the solution railroad speed will surely take an amazing jump. Even with no other improvements save the bettering of the tracks in some instances a more perfect bearing would probably raise the average speed 25 per cent and the speed of the 60 mile an hour train to 70 perhaps. I should not like to name the rate at which I think electric motors might be run with perfect bearings. They could surely be slot along the rails much faster than I would care to ride. But for the imperfect bearings steam railroad trains could even now be propelled at the hundred mile rate regularly, providing the tracks were straightened here and there and the heaviest grades done away with. There are several locomotives now in service on American roads that can do that speed for short distances and are only prevented from maintaining it for long runs by the fact that when their massive drivers begin to spin at such a rate the bearings heat. No 999, the famous machine that daily hauls the Empire State express over a part of the line between New York and Buffalo, has actually been run for a short distance at a rate of 112 miles an hour, and I myself have repeatedly ridden over rather extended stretches at an 80 or 90 mile rate within the last two years.

"Once the proper bearing is invented, whether it be a new form or a new material does not matter, all other obstacles but one to great increase of speed will soon disappear. Tracks can be made more solid, bridges can be strengthened, lines can be straightened and cars, engines and motors be made stronger by the simple expenditure of money. But there is one thing in the way of increased speed, and that is the inadequacy of all present brakes.

"With the very best existing appliances for stopping trains or cars it would be impossible to control them at a higher average of speed than 50 or 60 miles. It would be actually out of the question to stop a heavy train, running 100 miles an hour, within seeing distance of a danger signal, ordinarily speaking, no matter how perfect the airbrake or how instant their response to the lever. All brakes are at present constructed on the principle of stopping the motion of the wheels, and the best brakes are now so efficient that they will stop the revolution of every wheel under a long train within a car length, but that is not enough to stop the train. The momentum of such an enormously heavy mass as a locomotive engine and long train is so great when moving rapidly that when the motion of its wheels is too suddenly arrested they slide over the tracks as though they were greased. The point of contact between each wheel and the rail is too small to arrest the movement of such a train in a short distance, and until some method of doing this is discovered it will not be safe to greatly increase the running rate. It is true that single electric cars can be stopped much quicker than long trains of heavy steam cars, and it is because of this, in my judgment, that as soon as certain improvements now being made in electric motors are perfected electricity will outrival steam in the matter of speed, although down to the present time no electric cars have ever been regularly run as fast as the fastest steam trains.

"The present tendency of brake inventors is in the direction of a track brake instead of a wheel brake, that is, the perfection of some apparatus by which a shoe or plate several feet long can be let down upon the rails. This would insure a much greater contact than that afforded by the periphery of the wheels upon the rails at present. At San Francisco they stop their street trolley cars much quicker than they can be stopped by any other means by the expedient of lowering a plank shield two feet wide to the rails. By this means the car can be stopped in less than its own length, even when running at the rate of 10 or 12 miles an hour, and there are street railroad men who think this device, when properly perfected, will save more lives than all the fenders in the world."

M. I. DEXTER.

### Profit In Soda Fountains.

A New Orleans man named May says that his yearly profits from his soda fountain were $30,000. One Sanders, a Detroiter, who owns an $8,000 fountain, the finest displayed at the World's fair, does a rushing business, and his sales run from $300 to $700 per day the year round. In Buffalo Stoddard Bros employ 30 girls to handle ice cream soda, and it takes 3,000 glasses to accommodate their trade. They sell it at 5 cents a glass, and there is a net profit of just 100 per cent. In Boston, Thompson's Spa, the greatest soda resort at The Hub, easily clears for its owner $50,000 a year. There are in the United States 100,000 fountains in operation, and manufacturers are getting more orders now than they ever got before. Washington Post.

### A 100-year-old Cat.

Mr. Philip Wetzell has a petrified cat which was found in an old building in East Baltimore. The cat was found by Mr Joseph Smith between the plastering and the joists of Brown's coffee warehouse on Thames street, near Bond street. The building has stood there over 100 years and is now being removed to make room for another building.

## RAILWAY RUMBLES.

Connecticut has passed a law prohibiting street cars to cross steam roads at grade.

What is known as the "chime" whistle has been adopted by the Pennsylvania railroad as its standard for passenger locomotives.

On Jan 1, 1895, the railroads of the United States were using 31,281 locomotives, 24,881 passenger cars, 7,900 mail and baggage cars and 1,168,849 freight cars.

The Richmond compound engine recently tested on the Big Four is now in freight service on the Pennsylvania, running between Harrisburg and Tyrone, and hauling 65 loaded cars between those points eastward.

## VICTORIA AT SEVENTY-SIX.

Victoria's influence has always been on the side of purity, high mindedness and noble manners. Toronto Mail.

Whenever her long reign shall close it will be her proud distinction to leave her country better for having ruled over it and the world better for having lived in it. Baltimore Sun.

Whatever the "coming woman" may be or do, there is a woman whose record will not soon be equaled in its extraordinary character in any part of the world. Chicago Times-Herald.

### Necessity.

A. I fail to see how you can laugh at such a silly remark.

B. My dear fellow, I can't help it. I owe the man 100 marks. Tagliche Rundschau.

### Singular.

Williamson. They say hair grows after one dies.

Henderson. That's very strange. My doctor says that's what made mine come out. Life.

## GEESE HUNTING OXEN

MAY SOUND A LITTLE QUEER, BUT THE STORY COMES STRAIGHT.

**In the Early Days of California Wild Geese Were So Plentiful That They Bothered Cattle Raisers, and Fortunes Were Made Shooting the Birds.**

"I made a good deal of money in the early days of California when we used to stalk wild geese with oxen," said ex Game Commissioner James Wistar of Pasadena. "Stalking geese with oxen may sound a little queer, but that's the way we used to hunt 'em in the early days. A good stalking ox, I want to tell you, was a valuable bit of property 40 years ago in California, and we used to talk about him and discuss his points just about the same as sportsmen nowadays discuss the points of their bird dogs. A good stalking ox could earn his owner anywhere from $50 to $100 a day if the owner himself was any good.

"I went to California in 1851 and promptly dropped every cent I had in a gold mine venture. In all the counties bordering on the bay, and, in fact, all along the coast, wild geese occupied the wide and open plains by the hundreds of thousands. I have seen more than a thousand acres of these big fowl pasturing in a solid block, and that many cattle feeding couldn't have cleared the grass away as completely as those geese did. I heard that the killing of these geese for market had grown to be a great industry, and that some men were getting rich at it. Ranchers were also offering a bounty for the geese, as cattle raising was becoming an important business, and the geese preempted so much of the pasture area that the loss was serious to the cattle men. I scraped enough money together to buy a gun and abandoned gold mining for goose hunting.

"When hunting for wild geese on those plains first began, the hunters were able to crawl up on them as they fed and get within easy gunshot. But the geese soon got on to the sportsmen, and by and by no one could get within half a mile of a flock. Hiding in grass blinds was tried and worked well for a time, but the cunning geese sized the blinds up at last and wouldn't come anywhere near a bunch of grass. So something had to be done. Some one had noticed that cattle feeding on the plains could crop the grass almost on the heels of a host of geese, and the fowls took no notice of them. He had an ox that was even tempered and accommodating, and one day he turned it loose and let it feed along toward where a tremendous flock of geese were pasturing.

"Now and then he'd hurry the ox up a little, walking close to it on the side away from the geese. By and by the ox got close enough to the geese to satisfy his owner, who stood still until the ox had passed on out of the way. Then he emptied one barrel of his gun into the flock on the ground and gave it the other as the birds rose. He picked up 62 geese. The ox was somewhat surprised, but didn't object to repeating the operation next day, when it was equally successful. Geese were worth $1 apiece. That was the origin of stalking wild geese with oxen. In less than a month there wasn't a goose hunter along the coast who didn't have a goose stalking ox.

"The oxen soon fell into the full spirit of the hunting. Some were better than others. An ox that understood his business would feed along toward a flock of geese or pretend to be feeding, not directly toward them, but carelessly and by many turnings, because he had discovered that the geese had grown suspicious even of cattle, and would invariably rise before an ox that wasn't cute enough to dissemble in the course of his feeding. Another thing we soon discovered that spoke volumes for the astuteness of the California wild goose. I made this discovery myself. I had been shooting for a week over a big brindle ox that had developed special aptitude for the work and enjoyed it hugely. My success had been great, when one day I was astonished to see a big flock of geese that my ox and I were stalking get up and fly away long before we had got within any kind of gunshot. The ox was just as much surprised as I was and gazed after the departing flock for a moment and then turned and looked at me as if demanding some explanation of that flock's singular conduct. It seemed to me as if he suspected me of having been indiscreet in some way and spoiling the hunt. Old Brindle went back home showing his disappointment plainly and brooded over it all the rest of the day.

"Next morning we went out to try the flock again, for they were sure to be on the feeding ground. The same thing happened again. The birds got up a quarter of a mile away or more. I felt sorry for the ox, for he took the matter a good deal to heart. And I fell to thinking on the way home, and it was there that I came to the conclusion that the California wild goose was an able bird. To test my belief next morning I turned old Brindle into a white ox by whitewashing him. At first he protested, but it seemed to suddenly strike him what it was being done for, and he started out on the hunt feeling good. I was right in my opinion of the California wild goose. Those geese had been shot at over that brindle ox until they recognized him every time he drew near, and knowing what he was there for took to getting away when they saw him drawing near. But the white ox they didn't mind. They associated only a brindle ox with danger, and so sat still as we approached, and I tumbled a lot of 'em before they got out of reach. And old Brindle seemed all but tickled to death at the success of the masquerade. In course of time I had to change him from a white ox to a red one, then to a spotted one, then to a black one, and by and by ventured to send him forth in his natural brindle again. The ruses all worked, for I found that while those wild geese had a memory it was short, and I could play the same ox on them time and time again after an interval of a couple of weeks or so. And, of course, this changing the color of geese stalking oxen became universal on the plains.

"For two or three years every one who followed wild goose hunting in this way made lots of money. Then busted miners and even broken down sports took it up, until there were almost as many hunters as geese, and the markets were kept overstocked. There was no more money in it, and I quit. But I took with me $40,000 clean money that I had made in the wild goose market. I know that at least six of the big Pacific coast fortunes of today had their foundation in the capital their possessors got from killing wild geese 40 or 45 years ago." New York Sun.

### Irish Police Notice.

"From the beginning of dark every vehicle must have a lighted lamp. Darkness begins when the street lamps are lighted." Tit Bits.

## HUMAN NATURE.

It is always impolite to say that women and butter are old.

Don't put your friend in a position where he must deny your request.

It is estimated that seven out of ten marriages are brought about by the women.

The trouble is, a man never sees what a fool he is until after he has been foolish.

If a man hopes to be well treated in business, he should always buy and never sell.

Every woman occasionally says something that causes you to wonder where she learned it.

The man who tries to show off what he knows shows that he neglected to learn one very important thing.

When people vow at the altar to share each other's sorrows, they immediately go to work making sorrows to be shared. Atchison Globe.

## THE WOMAN'S BIBLE.

We regard the attempt to fix up the Bible to suit the views of "advanced" women as a clear case of heresy. New York Recorder.

The new woman may revise the Bible to her heart's content, but she will never eliminate that extra rib or blot out the fact that it was Eve who passed the apples. Indianapolis News.

It is not likely that the new "Woman's Bible" will be more popular with women than a woman's church, or a woman's settlement, or a woman's theater would be. New York Evening Sun.

## THE FAIR MEDALS.

It is now expected that John Boyd Thacher's World's fair medals will be ready for delivery to the grandchildren of exhibitors. Chicago Times-Herald.

Some people have no patience. Several of the firms which won prizes at the World's fair of 1893 are complaining because the medals are not yet ready for awarding. Kansas City Journal.

# Literary Department.

### THE NAPOLEONIC REVIVAL.

The survivors of Waterloo may now be counted on the fingers. The men and women who trembled in their English homes at the thought of an invasion by the enemy whom they hated, caricatured and feared, are all gone. The kingdoms and dynasties he founded have passed altogether from the earth, and for the first time the world can begin to draw together the circumstances surrounding Napoleon, without any present facts to interfere, and weigh his character and his influence on the world.

Napoleon is history. He is a "has been." His laws, his victories and his defeats have almost no present bearing. So far as the present time is concerned, Napoleon might have lived a thousand years ago. And his name and fame have stepped almost immediately from present and nearly recent history, back into the dim regions of tradition.

It is not surprising that there has been such a revival of interest in the man. To all the attractiveness of a mythical hero, is added the infinite, petty, caressing details which are always attached to the story of a popular hero by the people who love him.

Napoleon is very near and very far. We can examine him almost with a microscope, and yet be sure that he has no more present power in the world than have the inert muscles of a marble Hercules.

The serial form of history is not the natural form. Events do not happen, it is true, all at once, but neither are the happenings of history chopped up into monthly instalments of equal length. In the lives of Napoleon that have appeared in the magazines, events that were distinct and separate in their bearings have been crowded together, and events that should be considered as one, have been widely separated.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell's life of Napoleon, that has been the leading feature of McClure's Magazine for many months, has now been published as volume I. of McClure's Magazine Library. It is in the original pages, bound in an illuminated paper cover of blue and red and gold, and sells at 50 cents. Books of far less literary, historical and illustrative value have been widely sold at $4 or $5.

Miss Tarbell has reached the popular idea of a hero. She shows the strength of her man, and his weaknesses too. She gives what must be an accurate picture of the man, it is so well corroborated by details whose historical correctness is unimpeachable.

The work of the author is well supplemented by that of the illustrator. Never before has there been such a collection of historical pictures brought together under one cover. There are all the pictures of Napoleon that were ever made and some that never were made, from the looks of them, but just grew in a fit of artistic delirium. Then there are portraits of all the men and women who had anything to do with the shaping of the great career, and pictures of hats and horses and all the trappings of the first empire.

### A QUESTION OF COLOR.

This is a book that could not have been written in this country. In England there is no such thing in theory as miscegenation. A negro there has just as much right to marry who he will as any man. The story tells of a beautiful girl who is engaged to a rather light-weight young man, whom she sends away to South Africa on a wild-goose chase after fortune. While he is gone a Mr. Umgazi, a full-blooded young negro, very wealthy, comes courting her, and she marries him. But she never recovers from her repulsion to him. He kills himself and her faithful lover, returning from the Cape, is so disgusted with her conduct that he returns there on the next steamer and the story comes to a dead stop. F. C. Philips is the author. The book has some good analyses in it, and may serve as a warning to beautiful white girls not to marry negroes, or any one else, solely for their money. F. A. Stokes & Co., cloth, 32mo. Consolidated Book Store.

### YALE YARNS.

There is a flavor of cigarette smoke and champagne about this little book that is not inclined to make the man who worked in New Haven and went there for an education, and not to spend money and time, think that it is adequate representation of the college life. All through, the man who studies is referred to as a "greasy grind" or some such epithet of contemptuous pity, and the book as a whole is no credit to the honorable old institution that it represents. Some of the yarns are amusing enough, but the book itself is hardly worth the elegance of binding and illustration that its publishers have put upon it. G. P. Putnam's Sons are the publishers. It is for sale at the Consolidated.

### THE NAULAHKA—PAPER COVERS.

The fifty-cent novel is now the most important part of the book trade, in these summer, hammock months. The Macmillans are meeting the demand by the finest series of paper-covered books ever issued. They are printed in large fine type, on good paper, and in all except binding are exactly the same as the editions in cloth that cost $2. The latest to appear is "The Naulahka," the tale in which Rudyard Kipling and Wolcott Balestier collaborated. The latter's work does not appear to very good advantage alongside the stronger touches of the British genius, but the local color is not bad at all. The book is highly interesting and forceful, and anyone who has not read it should get a copy of this cheap edition. It is for sale at Low's book store.

### NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Received at I. M. Low's: "Other Things Being Equal" by Emma Wolf; "Doctor Izard" by Anna Katherine Green; "Under the Man Fig," a tale of the Texas frontier at the beginning of civilization there; "Beyond the Dreams of Avarice" by Walter Besant, and "The Impregnable City" by Pemberton. Also all the latest issues of Appleton's delightful "Town and Country" Library.

At the Consolidated: "Yale Yarns," "Grasshoppers" by Mrs. Andrew Dean; "The Sale of Chloe" by George Meredith; "A Question of Color" by Eliza Orme.

### LITERARY NOTES.

D. Appleton & Co.'s June announcements include "The Story of the Plants," by Grant Allen; "European and American Cuisine," by Gesine Lemcke; "A Street in Suburbia," by Edwin Pugh; "A Study in Prejudices," by George Paston; "The Mistress of Quest," by Adeline Sergeant; "The Canadian Guide Book," complete in one volume; a new edition of Tracy's "Handbook of Sanitary Information for Householders;" and new editions of Appletons's "General Guide to the United States;" "Dictionary of New York;" "Handbook of Summer Resorts;" and "Guide Book to Alaska."

Star Publishing company, 211-213 Madison street, Chicago, will issue June 20, "How Marcus Whitman Saved Oregon," with sketches of "Life on the Plains and Mountains in Pioneer Days," by O. W. Nixon A. M. M. D., president and literary editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, with introduction by Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, D. D., LL. D. Illustrated. Octavo. Vellum cloth, $1.75. All booksellers.

Dr Michael Foster's "Text-book of Physiology" in one volume has at last been published by Macmillan & Co. It is abridged from the sixth and last edition of the author's larger work, which is published in five octavo volumes. Although containing all the illustrations of the original work, this abridged edition is published in one octavo volume of about 1000 pages.

Professor George C. Edwards of the University of California, believing that there is need of a satisfactory text-book on geometry for use in our high schools academies and colleges, has prepared a work that bids fair to supersede the text already in the field. It is based on the latest and most approved "methods of attack," and contains an unusual number of original propositions, to be worked out by the student. The book will be published by Macmillan & Co.

"A Study in Prejudices" is the title of the striking new novel by George Paston, author of "A Modern Amazon." This story, which is described as fresh and modern in conception, is to appear in Appleton's popular Town and Country Library.

Experts like Dr. J. A. Allen, C. C. Merriam, Olive Thorne Miller, Bradford Torrey, John H. Sage, and many others, agree in the enthusiastic indorsement of Mr. Chapman's "Handbook of Birds of Eastern North America," which seems to have taken its place very quickly as the standard popular work on this subject.

Andrew Lang wrote some brief reminiscences of Stevenson shortly after the latter's death. He apologized for the poverty of his material, and said that the only men qualified for this task were Sidney Colvin and Edmund Gosse. Mr. Gosse has now written his "Personal Memories of Stevenson," and they will appear in the July number of The Century. He records, among other things, that Stevenson was long proposing to write a life of the Duke of Wellington, and relates "a splendid dream of romance" a grotesque fancy which Stevenson had of an organized system of hotel piracy on Sundays in the heart of London, which he unfolded with a most convincing air. Mr. Gosse calls him not only "the most exquisite English writer of his generation," but the most unselfish and most lovable of human beings."

Macmillan & Co. have in press a book entitled "Our Square and Circle," in which Jack Easel, well known to readers of Punch, discourses in his most engaging manner on all the topics connected with himself and his circle of friends that go to make up the life of a dweller in a "Terra Cottage" on a London Square.

Lord Rosebery has bestowed a civil list pension of £100 a year on the widow of Philip Gilbert Hamerton.

A new novel by Miss Marie Corelli will be published by J. B. Lippincott Co. in the fall. An edition de luxe of "Barabbas," illustrated by a Royal Academican, will soon be issued by the same house.

Macmillan & Co. announce "Fifty Years; or, Dead Leaves and Living Seeds," by Prebendary Harry Jones; "Catholic Socialism," by Francesco Nitti, translated from the Italian by Mary Mackintosh, with an introduction by Professor David G. Ritchie; and "Off the Mill," an account of a tour in Switzerland, by Canon Browne. They will publish in the fall, "The United States of America, 1765-1861," by Professor Edward Channing, with a chapter on "The Colonists, 1760-5;" and John La Farge's lectures on art.

Mr. Arthur Paterson, author of "A Daughter of the Nez Perces," has written a stirring story of life New Mexico in the early days of its settlement. It is called "A Son of the Plains" and will be published at once by Macmillan & Co.

Prof. Fowler is bringing out a revised edition of "Progressive Morality," in which some passages as, for instance, those on the comparison of the different kinds of pleasure—have been re-written, and there are a few additional paragraphs, mainly bearing on the important subject of the relation of morality to religion. Macmillan & Co. are the publishers.

Dr. Thomas Hodgkin is going to publish, at the Clarendon Press, vols. v. and vi. of his magnum opus, "Italy and Her Invaders," covering the period from the expulsion of the Goths from Italy to the death of Lombard King Liutprand (A. D. 553-744). The author hopes to complete at no distant date the concluding seventh volume, which will bring down the history to its appointed limit, the coronation of Charles the Great as Emperor of Rome.

The publishers of McClure's Magazine announce, to begin the July number, a reduction of price to ten cents a copy and one dollar a year. They explain that they are able to make a magazine of the highest quality at this price, and that they propose to give the public the benefit of this ability.

There is a good story told about a remarkable head of Bonaparte which appears in McClure's Complete Life of Napoleon. This head is a copy of the first plaster cast made for a figure of Napoleon, which appears in the pediment of the Pantheon in Paris. It seems that in the reign of Napoleon III. the Archbishop of Paris persuaded the government to destroy the pediment of the great temple because Voltaire appears in it. The order had been given to execute this piece of vandalism when Baron Larrey, son of the chief surgeon to Napoleon III., happening to be with the emperor at the camp at Chalons, conceived the noble idea of trying to save the sculptures. At the emperor's table, Baron Larrey adroitly turned the conversation to David, and informed the sovereign, to his surprise, that the proudest effigy of Napoleon was to be seen on this pediment. Bonaparte, in fact, is represented as seizing for himself the crowns distributed by the Fatherland, while the other personages receive them. On hearing this, Napoleon III. was silent, but the next day the order was given to respect the pediment. We believe this is the first time this cast has been reproduced.

Miss Jane Barlow has written for the next number of the Iris Library a charming little story entitled "Maureen's Fairing."

Mr. John La Farge has prepared for publication his lectures on art, which attained such wide-spread interest when they were originally delivered at the museum. Macmillan & Co. will publish the volume in the fall.

Prof. Edward Channing of Harvard has written for the "Cambridge Historical Series" a book entitled "The United States of America, 1765-1861," to be published by Macmillan & Co. in the autumn. It will contain about 325 pages, including text, documents, bibliographical notes, three colored maps, and index. The narrative is preceded by a chapter on "The Colonists, 1760-65." The aim of the author has been to devote less attention to battles than is customary in works of this kind, and the space thus gained is used to elucidate the deeper causes underlying the great movements in our history.

"The German Struggle for Liberty" is the subject of a series of papers to be published in Harper's Magazine. The first article will appear in the July number.

Harper's for June 22d will contain an illustrated article on Chickamauga Park, by Gen. H. V. Boynton. In the same number the streets of New York, as they were in 1894, and as they are since Col. Waring has cleaned them and turned the trucks out, will be represented in a number of illustrations, filling two pages.

Harper's Bazar, published on June 15th, is distinguished by the variety and beauty of its summer toilettes, and men will find in its columns an article especially adapted to their needs, giving information about negligee costumes, and indicating how one may be perfectly comfortable and still shock no conventionality during the heated terms which we may expect. A story by Edith V. B. Matthews, entitled "Little Miss Busybody," is very bright, and has an original situation.

Harper's Round Table for June 18th contains the fourth article in the interesting series on "Great State Papers." It is entitled "Our Laws of Proclamation." Another article on "A Young Man's Gunning" gives hints as to the care of a gun, the way to use it, and the way not to use it. Both are admirably illustrated.

An account of the rapid extension and immense business of the telegraph and cable systems of the world, and of the co-operation which enables one to telegraph across whole continents without change of language and for a price that can always be told in advance, will appear in McClure's Magazine for July, with many pictures.

A story of the sea by "Q," a story of adventure by Stanley J. Weyman, a love story by Mrs. F. V. Wilson, and a detective story by Cleveland Moffett— the last, a true story, drawn from the Pinkerton archives, of the stealing of a bank parcel containing $41,000 will appear in McClure's Magazine for July.

The advance orders for the 6 shilling illustrated English edition of "Trilby" number 15,000.

It is said that Mr. Hardy's story, "Hearts Insurgent," at present appearing in Harper's Magazine, has been very considerably modified for the purpose of serial publication. It will be restored to its original state when published in book form.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co.'s announcement for the fall include "The Mycenean Civilization," by Dr. Crestos Tsountas, translated from the Greek and enlarged by Professor J. Irving Manatt and Dr. Baker Newhall, with 100 illustrations; a volume of short stories by Sarah Orne Jewett, gathered from the magazines of the last two years; "New Studies in Literature," by Professor Edward Dowden; and a book by Mrs. George C. Riggs, who will continue to be known to fame as Kate Douglas Wiggin. The publishers announce that Lucy Larcom's "Life and Letters" has gone into a third edition.

Mrs. Graham, the author of "Tales from the Foothills," is the friend with whom Miss Beatrice Harraden is staying in California.

Mrs. Burton Harrison's "An Errant Wooing," which has just finished its serial course in The Century, will be published by the Century company, with the addition of a number of illustrations, including photographic reproductions of views in Gibraltar, Tangier, Cordova, Seville, Granada, etc.

Macmillan & Co. are about to issue a volume of "Studies in Economics," by Dr. William Smart, author of An Introduction to the Theory of Value.

Mr. Walter Headlam of King's College, Cambridge, has in hand a prose version of the plays of Aeschylus, in six small volumes for Bell's series of "Classical Translations."

Macmillan & Co. will publish during the present month the fourth volume of the novels of Ivan Turgenev, entitled "Fathers and Children." "Smoke" in one volume, and "Virgin Soil" in two, will complete this series, after which they intend to issue, uniform with them, an English edition of Turgenev's short stories.

Some time ago surprise was expressed at Mr. Gladstone's joining the Guildford Natural History Society, as he has generally declined to connect himself with societies of any kind. It now appears that the exception was made, in his own words, because he thinks "that the neglect of natural history in all its multitude of branches was the grossest defect of our old system of training the young."

A numebr of extracts from an amusing Japanese "Life of General Grant" will be printed in the July Century. The book was written and circulated soon after General Grant's tour around the world, but has become very rare. The author has the highest admiration for the soldier and statesman this "Heaven-bestowed wise man" and he expresses it with true Oriental impressiveness. He pictures General Grant at the head of his troops, "shooting a glittering light from the midst of his eyeball, lifting up his sword, raising his great voice like a peal of thunder." The "Assassination of Lincoln" represents the martyred President struggling in the grasp of five men with up-raised daggers.

An admirer of Edgar Allen Poo suggests as a means of increasing the contributions to the fund for the poet's monument in Baltimore, that roses be grown on his grave and sold for fancy prices.

Mr. Moncure D. Conway has written a letter to The Athenaeum against the theory that Paine was the author of the Junius letters. He says, however, that he does not wonder that the eminent radicals of the period associated his friend, the ardent Republican, Thomas Hollis, with Junius.

President Low of Columbia sailed for England on Wednesday last, June 19. With Mrs. Low he proposes making an extended bicycle tour, this summer.

Henry Holt & Co. will add at once to their German Texts a Danish impression of Charles Dickens, by Charles Christian Anderson, and Wichert's amusing curtain-raiser, "An der Majorsecke."

The second volume of Moods: a Journal Intime, will be published about June 25, in an edition of 500 copies. Among the contents will be "A Scrap and a Sketch," by Kate Chopin; "The Reply of Gigardibs, a Dramatic Monologue, Being the Reverse to the Obverse of Browning's 'Bishop Blougram's Apology,'" by Henry M. Watts; and "The Ape and the Tinker," an "epigramatic poem," by Owen Wister.

Among the contents of Scribner's for July will be an article on "Athletic Clubs," by Duncan Edwards, illustrated with nearly forty pictures of the New York, the Crescent, the Chicago, the Olympia of San Francisco and the Boston athletic clubs. Prof. Herrick, who achieved success in an earlier number with "A Question of Art," will contribute another story; Judge Grant will discuss the summer girl and her attitude towards her mother; Francis Yynde will tell a farcical story of railroad life; and Miss Goodloe, a commencement story. Miss Mildred Howells, a daughter of the novelist, will have a poem, illustrated by herself; and Miss Ward will complete "The Story of Bessie Costrell." The Mollie Maguire movement and the railroad strikes of 1876 will be summarized by Prof. Andrews.

The Critic of June 15 is a Fiction Number, almost every one of the half-hundred books reviewed being a novel, novelette, or collection of short stories. The leading article is a long essay on "The Need of Sound Logic in Fiction"; and there are signed contributions from Rudyard Kipling, Mrs. Burton Harrison and others. As illustrations there are portraits of Miss Beatrice Harraden and John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie). Mr. Kipling's communication is in advocacy of the Literary Agent as a buffer between authors and publishers; Mrs. Harrison's is a budget of Thackerayana. Will H. Low asks the editors to announce that he has been authorized to receive, copy and return any letters from R. L. Stevenson which their owners may think available in the preparation of Mr. Sidney Colvin's proposed memoir of his friend. The next Critic (June 22) will be a supplementary Fiction Number, with a leading essay by Mr. Zangwill.

The Critic has had so many calls for back numbers containing its review of "Trilby" and the many items of "Trilbyana" which have appeared in its columns, that it has at last decided to gather these together and reprint them in a 56-page pamphlet, with portraits of du Maurier and Whistler, a picture of du Maurier's house, and a reproduction of his first contribution to Punch—a humorous drawing of himself and his former chum, and present dearest enemy, the American artist, Whistler, entering a photographer's studio together. The pamphlet, entitled "Trilbyana," is to appear at once, in two editions, one on hand-made paper, with rubricated cover, limited to 250 copies, signed by the editors, J. B. and J. L. Gilder. The price of this edition is $1; of the regular edition, 25 cents. The advance orders for the limited considerably exceed those for the cheaper edition.

We learn from The Athenaeum that Mrs. F. A. Steel has returned from India, where she has been making a prolonged stay for the purpose of collecting material for her story of the mutiny. This is to be told by a narative from within the walls of Delhi. Mrs. Steel has succeeded in getting accounts of the Mutiny from all the native survivors, living for the purpose alone among the natives, without even a servant. She expects to finish this story within two years. "Red Rowans," which is approaching completion in serial form in The Queen, and will be published by Macmillan & Co. in the summer, is a work of some years' standing.

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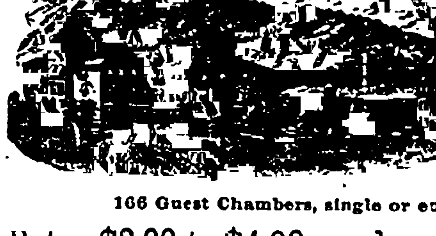

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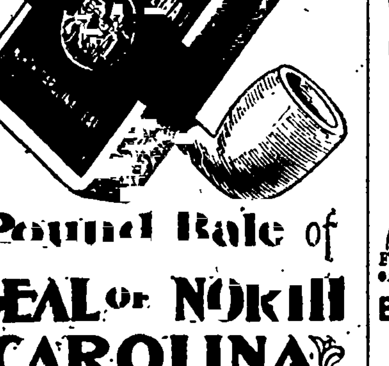

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# MACHA.

By ROSA MULHOLLAND.

There is a lone upper world among the Connemara hills seldom visited by any wayfarer from the ordinary paths of life. Mountains form bulwarks around it; the gates into it are narrow defiles between rugged crags; the centers of its silent valleys are deep lakes, cold and gray as steel or black with the shadow of the raincloups By the water's margin the dark, sullen earth, with its gorgeous clothing of purple and embroideries of emerald green, upheaves in curious knolls and bosses or stretches away in wind swept levels. The peaks around take fantastic shapes, and in twilight the place is like some region of hades, where disembodied souls walk in shadow and muse upon the mysteries that death has unfolded to them.

Uncongenial as it appears to human life, there are a few inhabitants of this world of silent gloom and barren beauty. Here and there the infrequent traveler will come upon an isolated cabin built of rude stone and roofed with the sod, hardly distinguishable from the heather capped rock except for the curl of smoke that steals through a hole from the hearthstone within. On a summer morning an inquisitive explorer of this lonesome world passed by one of these smoking hovels, and while gazing on it in dismay, almost expecting to see a gnome or monster issue from it, was startled by the appearance of an exquisite face which shone on him for a moment and vanished. The solitary rambler in so eerie a spot was at the moment in an imaginative mood, and open to all influences of the beautiful and supernatural, and almost believed that a sprite of the mountain had crossed his path, and that she had a fateful message for him in her eyes, but shaking himself into a more rational frame of mind he went on his way, with only a lingering look at the cabin, which seemed to retreat into the fastnesses of the rock. Yet, in spite of common sense, the wild beautiful eyes of the mountain girl pursued him, the message that lay a mystery in their depths bewitched him, and finally, as the sun shot forth long shafts of flame and glances of gold, setting fierily, behind a cluster of blackening mountain peaks, he turned upon his heel and retraced his steps in the direction of the enchanted hovel.

Macha, the owner of the beautiful face, had withdrawn it hastily into the interior of the cabin, scared at the unwonted sight of a stranger, as lowland dwellers might be scared by a ghost. The cabin was so poor that, only for the red hearth and the warm smell of smoke, it might have been mistaken for a shed for cattle. The earthen floor was uneven and full of holes; the roof, of heather and sticks, was blackened with smoke; the hearthstone was broken.

One crazy table, one chair and two or three other nondescript seats, a kettle, a pot, a battered tin can, and a few mugs and plates these were the chief contents of the dwelling's principal room Looking around, one might well ask by what means life could be supported in this place. Patches of potatoes that struggled for existence between bog and rock close by, and a black cutting, that showed like an ugly wound on the face of a distant level oud was the turf mine these gave the only answer to such inquiry.

An old woman sat spinning in the corner of the cabin, lean and smoke dried, like a mummy, her dark red garment and the yellow handkerchief wound turban wise round her head making a spot of subdued color in the murky picture. The contents of a pot of potatoes had been turned out on the table, and Macha, who, with a peculiar cry, had summoned the family from their work at the bog to dinner, stood on the middle of the floor, with a slant light falling on her from the sky, across the mountain peaks, through the smoke stained doorway. Her skirt of crimson wool, spun by the grandame in the corner, and dyed with madder by Macha herself, was short enough to show her white feet, shining on the earthen floor. Over it she wore a short brown bodice, and a few yards of coarse yellow white calico were wound about her shoulders and had been about her head, but the drapery had fallen back in a sort of cowl behind her neck.

No white lily or golden rose was ever so beautiful as the face of Macha, crowned with its honey colored hair, set with eyes dark and blue, with a look half sweet, half troubled, a rose red mouth, tinted to match flowers the girl had never seen, and creamy, satin smooth, dimpled cheeks. The way in which her head was set on her shoulders, the pose of her figure and the movements of her white bare arms recalled the goddesses in marble of the early Greeks. With her almost superhuman beauty, where had Macha come from—to battle with the elements for life, to grow sun tanned, weather beaten, lean and withered in the struggle to force the potato out of the rock and peat out of the reeking bog.

What was she doing in this dreary inner world of the barren Irish hills. How could she be the granddaughter of the unlovely crone in the corner, and why had generations of ignorance and hunger and rude toil produced her? It must be that nature had created her for a whim, making her a sort of image of the wild beauty of this picturesque wildness.

The afterglow of the sunset was abroad when Macha went out again, to roam round the lake in a fashion of her own. A strange amber and red reflection illuminated one side of the sky and the mountain peaks, intensified by gloomy fringes trailing along the horizon. Delicate green mists overspread the other, and in this fairy skyey field had blossomed the round white moon, brightening momentarily and shining among the early stars like a lily among daisies. Earth and heaven were mirrored in the lake the gemmed meadows and hardly illuminated deserts on high, the blackening hills and the moving shapes of orange, brown and purple that caught and rent the fringes of the approaching night.

Macha clasped her hands over her head and gazed round her half fearfully, enjoying and understanding the beauty of it all. She had heard of a shining city beyond the gold and silver gates of the sun and the moon, also of earthly cities wonderful, too, but not so beautiful, that lay down below the mountains in the bay world of men She meant to go to the one, but she did not care to visit the others. Her mountain home, with its inhabitants, contained the desires of her heart. The old brown crucifix on the cabin wall was her passport to the final happy destination of all patient souls, whither she and all she loved would depart when the Master should send them a message to come. Nothing natural or supernatural dismayed or disgusted her. If there were spirits in the rocks and fairies in the lake, the Almighty knew what they were doing there, and everything was all for the best.

"Macha, come in," called her mother from the cabin. "Something will get you."

"Aye, mother, I am coming," said Macha, but still she lingered, looking hard at a piece of rock that seemed to be taking the shape of "something." The clouds are alive and move and change why should not the rocks? Suddenly a living person seemed to emerge out of the rock and come beside her, and, startled, she would have fallen into the lake had not a strong arm seized her and swung her into safety.

"Holy mother! I nearly drowned you!" cried Macha, looking at the same traveler who had passed the cabin in the morning.

"I nearly drowned you," said the stranger, gazing in wonder at her beauty, which seemed to have become almost unearthly, as the still warm glow from one side irradiated her hair, and the greenish moonlight from the other whitened her round cheek and the drapery of her shoulder.

"I thought you were him who lives down in the lake," whispered Macha.

"Who is he?"

She looked all round in the air, and her lovely face caught a thousand reflections of flitting colors and lights. Then she signed with her hand toward the lake.

"The water is deep," she said, "and there is many a thing down there. But you are a living man, for I saw you in the morning."

The person addressed felt a strange thrill as she spoke and put out her round gleaming arm and touched his hand with her warm fingers, as if to assure herself that her own words were true, and that he was indeed a living man.

"And you are a living woman," he said. "I almost thought you were a spirit moving along the edge of the lake. Why do you keep so close to the edge? I thought I saw you walking on the water."

"I like to look in and see what I can see," said the girl mysteriously.

"Do you aways walk here in the evenings?"

"Yes, and sometimes a bit at dawn. Mother says something wicked will meet me. But I have only met you, and you are not wicked."

"I am not as good as I ought to be," said the man tremulously, answering the look of simple faith and approval in

*"But I have only met you, and you are not wicked."*

the girl's wonderful eyes. "But I hope I am not altogether wicked," and the strangeness of his own humility escaped his notice.

"I do not much believe in wickedness myself," said Macha, "except, of course, in the great dhiaoul" (devil), crossing herself. "But he will never hurt me unless I do something wrong."

"What do you see when you walk here in the dawn?"

"I see the blessed spirits trooping up and down the skies. Anybody could see them. Sometimes they come down upon the hills, but they change into white clouds and run away when they come too near me. There is my mother calling me, and the supper is ready."

"By what name is she calling you?"

"Macha is my name. If you will eat a few potatoes, I will bring them out to you."

"I am not hungry, Macha, and I am going back to the inn But if you offer me some another day I will take them."

The girl went in to her mother, and the stranger returned through the brightening moonlight down the rugged mountain, retracing the steps he had made in the morning. The inn lay under the hills, a few miles below the wild region where Macha had been born, in which she had grown to womanhood, eating the potatoes she had helped to produce, and watching the blessed spirits trooping up and down the skies.

"Something will get you," said Macha's mother for the hundredth time as the girl appeared for her supper, and she was not wrong, for fate had got hold of Macha.

Strange and unaccountable are the whims of men. Here was one with wealth and rank, accustomed to all that is cultivated, witty and beautiful among women and yet, having gone fancy free till rather a late period of bachelorhood, he had climbed a savage mountain in an isolated corner of what he considered an uncivilized country, to fall in love with a wild girl with a wild name, who lived upon potatoes in a hovel under a rock!

And he did not feel ashamed of himself. Contrast and inconsistencies had always possessed a fascination for him. Did not the spotless white flower of the bog flourish there as purely as though it had not sprung out of the black slimy substance that held its root? And Macha, with her shining bare feet and arms, and her face like a poet's dream, was all the more enchanting to his imagination because she had sprung, with her spontaneous loveliness, out of the mountain and had been nourished and perfected between the wind and the sun without help from "civilization" or a lesson from "art."

He was going back to the inn that he might have further opportunities of seeing this girl, and yet he told himself that his admiration for her was merely an abstract idea; that after he had seen her a few times and studied her exceptional beauty and character he would go on his way contented, rejoicing to have perceived that nature can be still so lovely and unspoiled in her own secret fastnesses, beyond the ken of the world. His rest was broken that night by a new excitement, and he wakened in the dawn to fancy he saw Macha walking with her bare white feet in the rosy light round the margin of the lake. He wanted to hear her voice again and feel the touch of her hand. It struck him as remarkable that she had shown no shyness of him, speaking to him as naturally as if he had been her brother, and he divined that this was so because she knew nothing of ranks and classes. Only the supernatural had power to awe her, and she had felt safe and happy as soon as she had assured herself that he was a living man. Accustomed to the attentions of women, he would have felt less attraction toward Macha had she shown any desire for his return The absence of all coquetry in her delighted him.

The girl thought of him, lying on her straw bed in the dead of the night. There was a hole in the roof above her head, a hole that would be thatched over with heather for the winter, but at present it was good to let in the air of heaven. Through it Macha could see a star shining in the sky, like a little island of splendor in an ocean of dark blue, and the rugged twigs of the broken heather made a rough frame for the bit of glory. The beauty of Macha's face lay quenched in darkness beneath, but her soul escaped through the opening up to the kindred mystery of the star, carrying with it the memory of the event of the evening. Her mind rested with placid wonder on the occurrence of her meeting with the stranger. She had not fallen in love with him, as he with her, nor did she dream of such a thing.

Roundabout her lay her mother, her grandmother, her little sisters, sleeping soundly, with the love of Macha asleep in their hearts. She loved them passionately and had no thought or hope for herself apart from them. To work with them, hand and foot, that they might all have enough potatoes and turf to enable them to live together without more pain than they could endure this was the one object of her existence. Vague splendors and delicious rest and joy were, she knew, awaiting them all beyond the gates of the sun. The only thing to be desired was that they might not be parted meanwhile in their purgatory on the lonely mountain. As the night crept on and the stars waxed brighter Macha owned to herself that the "living man" might have been "him who lives down in the lake," after all. Pondering this doubt, she fell asleep.

The stranger reappeared next day and for many days afterward haunted the mountain. Macha had leave from her mother to accompany him in his search for the wild flowers which, he explained to them, he wanted for scientific purposes. The little sisters frisked about them and took their share in the search, dancing like young kids on the edge of precipices, with wild bright eyes and flying locks. Potatoes boiled in the cabin were eaten on the heather, and the long summer days went past like the beads on a golden rosary, told lightly through the fingers. The man was brotherly and kind with the little girls and the elder women, but he recognized a gulf between them and Macha.

Their speech, translated literally from the Irish, though poetical and musical enough, was not delicately correct, as his ear imagined hers to be. Their swift feet were not white, nor was their clothing spotless. Macha, who bathed in the lake every morning and hung out her yellow hair to dry in the first beams of the sun, and who wore her well bleached draperies like a princess, could not keep young nor old from dyeing their skins and garments in the bog holes. An instinctive personal delicacy had come to Macha with her exceptional beauty. At the end of a fortnight the stranger told himself that this mountain flower was worthy of being transplanted into the brightest parterre ever cherished by man. And what a month ago would have appeared to him only madness seemed now most sensible.

Macha came into the cabin one evening in the gloaming with a face of dismay.

"Mother!" she said, grasping her mother's arm.

"What is on you, child?"

"The sassenach is asking me to go away with him."

"Away with him?"

"He wants to give me a satin gown and a ring and to take me to his home."

"Well, mavourneen," with a long sigh, "if he makes you a true wife and is good to you, you would be better with him than here."

"Mother," cried the girl passionately, "have I vexed you, have I angered you, that you would turn me from your door?"

"Turn you away, asthore machree! Macha, are you mad? Wouldn't it be only to see you happy and well? I suppose the man has a good farm and can pay his rent. And you would be well warmed and fed, my Macha, though your mother's hearth would be blank"

"I don't want to be well warmed and fed. I am as well off as you and the grandmother and the girls. He would take me out to England, over the sea away, away to the other side of the world!"

And the girl sobbed wildly on her mother's shoulder.

"Send him off, then, acushla machree. Why need you break your heart about what nobody is going to bid you do? Your mother before you never wore a fine gown, and we will be hungry together as we always were."

Macha's weeping subsided a little, but only to break out again as fiercely as before.

"I cannot send him away, mother! I love him as well as you. Oh, why did he ever come over the mountain? Better it had been him that lives down in the lake!"

The mother stood aghast. "Holy Virgin!" she cried, "and 'tis only a score of days since we saw him first. Then, if you love him like that, my daughter, you are bound to be his wife. You must go, even to England over the sea!"

"You don't know what you are saying, mother. How could I live without seeing your face?"

"As many have to live, my Macha. Maybe he would bring you back to see us. And you might be able to send us the potato seed or a piece of the good flannel to keep us warm."

Macha looked piteously in her mother's eyes and then round the familiar cabin. The storm came down again upon her heart, and she flung up her arms and fell into a swoon. Her lover, arriving up the mountain, found her lying white on the heather outside the door, with her head on her mother's knees, and was thus led into uttering promises which else he might never have made.

"It's only the heart that is too strong in her," said the poor mother sorrowfully. "It is ill to love a stranger that must part you from your own."

"I swear to bring her back," said the man eagerly. "She shall come whenever she pleases and bring as many good things as she likes. We might even build a house in the valley below."

At this the color began to return into Macha's cheeks, and the comfortable promises sank deep into her mind.

Little by little the struggle between the new love and the old was softened away. The will of the stranger prevailed, and the marriage took place in a little rude mountain chapel, where Macha had been baptized, and where, traveling through hail, rain and storm, she had knelt every Sunday since she had been able to walk At the church doors the husband reiterated the promise that he would bring her back very soon she would return to the mountain. He almost tore his bride away, weeping and half fainting, from the embraces of her people, from the clinging of their thin brown hands and the kisses of their weather beaten faces. And in spite of the promises he had just repeated he was glad to think that he had probably seen the last of this wild mountain tribe.

* * * * * *

Sir Humphrey Gilbert dressed his wife in a lady's garb and surrounded her with all the appointments that were suited to her new station. The first jar to his happiness was given by his perception that, beautiful as was Macha in her silks and laces and trinkets, musical as was her speech, graceful as were her movements, there was yet something wanting in her to make her a bride that could be presented, without risk of criticism, to his friends. The


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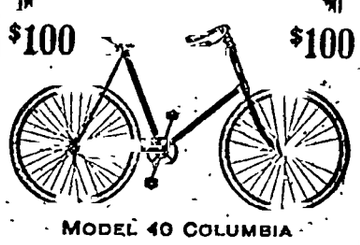

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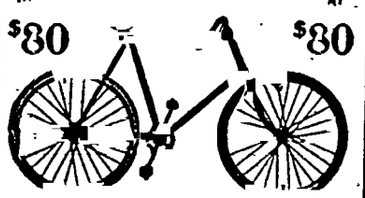

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enchanting mountain girl, with her picturesque beauty and wild charming ways, was no more. The lovely Lady Gilbert was a little too unconventional, with her soft brogue, her vivid and figurative language, her quick natural gestures, her little slips in grammar and artless habitual utterance of the truth. But Sir Humphrey was very patient with her and set to work to polish his precious gem in the rough.

A long time passed over, and the husband felt no desire to revisit the highlands of Connaught.

"Dear," said his wife to him one day, "when are we going back to see my mother?"

She was standing before him in a flowing robe of soft white stuff, with her honey colored hair dressed by a French maid, with jewels in her ears and flowers at her breast, looking such a picture of beauty and refinement that even the peculiar intonation that still clung to her speech could not declare her other than a lady. Macha possessed in a high degree the power of adapting herself to the ways of those around her. Her husband recognized this power in her and relied upon it to carry him through the consequences of his own rash and extraordinary conduct. He was grateful to his wife for the persistent efforts he saw her make, knowing she was influenced solely by love for him, for she took but little interest in the pleasures that surrounded her. He did not know how far she was influenced by another motive also, the desire to earn a reward, in the fulfillment of his promise to bring her back to her native hills.

So long ago did it seem, that folly that had married him to a peasant wife, that all recollection of the details of the circumstances had almost passed away from his mind. He was a man of quick, overpowering impulses and memories that faded with ease. Things that were full of pathetic interest to him yesterday were very likely to be follies to him today. Yet he was faithful in his affection for Macha, and the sight of her struggling with her difficulties, laboring to make herself all that he could wish and succeeding by the inspiration of something like genius touched and delighted the best feelings of his nature. He was the more disposed to be satisfied with the results of his marriage because his wife's low extraction was a secret from his associates. It was believed that she was the daughter of a noble but impoverished Irish family; that she had been neglected in her early years and educated by her husband. A pretty romance had been constructed, how or by whom Sir Humphrey did not know. His wife's gentle grace was the real foundation for it, and, at all events, he had not the courage to contradict the tale.

With all this good luck there was something wanting to their happiness. Macha did not fall into raptures with the splendors of her home, nor with the amusements of society, nor with the flatteries and triumphs that fell to her share. She only half lived in luxury by her husband's side; the other half of her lived on the mountain among the privations to which she was born. Under her rich sables she shuddered at the cold on her mother's limbs, and by her own glowing fireside she kept counting the sods of turf that might have been saved from the rainy season to keep warmth in the aged grandmother's withered frame.

She heard the little sisters saying: "What is Macha doing? Macha is so happy she has forgotten us!" The heart within her was getting every day more chilly, because as yet her husband's promise did not seem likely to be fulfilled. At last she had screwed courage to ask him the question, "When will we be going [illegible] there?"

Sir Humphrey was troubled. He was quite resolved never to let Macha return to her people, and he had hoped that the desire to go to them would have faded away from her before now. There was something in her face which he could not understand, but which made him feel that he must deal very gently with her.

"It is out of the question at present, love," he said, "but you shall send her any present you please."

She shut her eager lips, seeing that her husband would not bear to be urged. He went hurriedly out of the room, and Macha stood silently by the fire, with a strange gray cloud overshadowing her face. The third summer had gone by, and now again the winter was passing, and she seemed farther than ever from attaining the great desire of her heart. A minute she stood where he had left her, with closed eyes, climbing in spirit the rough ascent to the mountain cabin. In imagination she threw herself at her mother's feet, begged her forgiveness, assured her of her love, pleaded her inability to keep her word.

Then, with a long sigh, she unclosed her eyes, unbent her brows and patiently went about her occupations. She took advantage of her husband's permission to send a present, a cloak for the grandmother and flannel for the mother and the little sisters. [illegible] Sir Humphrey [illegible] the curious document with a curling lip and threw it in the fire. Allow his wife to go back among those savages! No; it was not likely he could be so foolish. One such folly in a lifetime was surely enough. They must learn to forget Macha, and Macha must learn to forget them.

*How was she to be taught to do it*, though? Why was she so stupidly, so obstinately blind to the exigencies of the case? Full of intelligence on every other subject she could not be brought to see that between Sir Humphrey's wife and the wild tribe of her people there could not and must not be any further personal intercourse. How slow she was in taking up his meaning when he tried to bear it in upon her without putting the fact before her in uncomfortable words! With her beautiful serious face, her outward and inward refinement, in her soft white draperies and delicate laces, how could she contemplate a visit to that abode of poverty which he remembered only too well? Fancy the wild, brown little sisters hugging the elegant Lady Gilbert; the *meager, weather beaten mother weeping* over her; the mummylike grandmother mumbling Irish into her ears! There was a grotesqueness in the picture as presented to Sir Humphrey's imagination that brought the indignant color to his face.

Macha's obtuseness was aggravating. From time to time she would say to him imploringly, "When will you allow me to go?" and when answered unsatisfactorily would turn away with that dull look of patience that was becoming habitual to her countenance. She lived in a state of painful suspense, of silent expectation, which showed she had not taken in the idea that he was resolved never to grant her request. The memory of his promise was still so fresh in her thought. Her stupidity was the blindness of perfect faith.

*"When will you allow me to go?"*

Every day her yearning grew deeper, and the look of it settled in her eyes. Her husband resolutely appeared to misunderstand her, refused to meet her pleading glance, persuaded himself that she was ill, out of temper, anything rather than homesick and lonely by his side. If his conscience smote him with the remembrance of an eager promise voluntarily made, he told himself that foolish vows ought never to be kept. The strangest part of it all to him was that she did not reproach him with having broken his word. But she did not think he had broken it only that he was wearily long about beginning to fulfill it.

A bitter season set in, and Sir Humphrey, looking at his wife's thin cheek and the darkening trouble about her eyes, bethought him of taking her to some gay city, to a genial climate and the novelty of strange faces and places. He had watched her walking to and fro among his comfortable tenantry, in and out of their warm, wholesome dwellings, and he knew what brought the quiver of pain across her eyes. She was thinking of that dreary hovel among the Connaught hills. Where the sun always shines he thought she would forget how cold and hunger sting. So the Christmas guests were put off, and Sir Humphrey and Lady Gilbert went to winter at Florence.

Uncomplainingly Macha did her husband's bidding. She said to herself, "When we come back, early in the spring, he will take me or let me go."

In the mild air of Italy she did not realize so keenly the well remembered rigors of the Connaught winter. Her imagination was caught by the beauties that surrounded her, and for a little time Sir Humphrey thought his triumph was at hand. It was but an accident that turned the scale against him and made shipwreck of his plans and of *Macha's life. Accident or fate* led Lady Gilbert, who rarely looked at anything printed, to glance into the columns of an English newspaper, and a paragraph met her eye *in which certain rough* statements were made regarding a famine of food and fuel in certain parts of hungry and melancholy Connaught.

Instantly her long suffering patience gave way, and all the latent fire of her nature burst forth. She flew to her husband, with burning eyes, and laid her finger on the cruel lines. Sir Humphrey was in an irritable humor. Cut off from his customary country pursuits, idling in a foreign city, he had fallen into play and had lost heavily the night before this eventful morning. The sight of his wife's feverish emotion made him angry. Her passionate demand to be sent with succor to her people chafed and bewildered him. Macha! for whose good he had inconvenienced himself so seriously, left his home in winter, lowered himself to sit at the table with gamblers! Macha to rise and turn on him with those flaming eyes! He met her with a flat denial and uttered some bitter reproaches, upbraiding her with her imprudence and persistent folly. Having begun to give a little vent to his displeasure, he ended by saying more than he had ever meant to say. He refused to believe in the newspaper's tale of distress and forbade her to mention her people again.

Macha stood like one stunned, slowly taking in what his angry words conveyed. As she had believed his words before, so she believed them now. They fell upon her like blows, and when he had turned harshly away and left her under sentence of his displeasure one only desire and determination possessed her to get away out of this cruel world of plenty and bring food and comfort to her famishing mother. She did not weigh the consequence of defying her husband. Her agony and longing blotted out even the memory of his existence.

How she made her way to Connaught who shall tell? As the lioness finds her stolen young, so did Macha scent the path to her native hills. Accustomed to rely upon her husband for everything, to follow his instructions and mark out nothing for herself, she must have made almost supernatural exertions to accomplish her end. But accomplish it she did. When her husband returned that night, half angry and half relenting, revolving plans for reconciliation, taking counsel with himself as to how he ought to deal with her, knowing very well that he meant to send a largess to those creatures on the mountain who were such a thorn in his side—when he came back to his home, Macha was gone.

Dismay, anger, terror, all passed through and over him. He first swore and condemned her, then remembered her sweet face and her former patience and almost forgave her. Uneasily he resolved to let her go and have her way. He had given her money yesterday, commanding her to spend it on her own amusement. For the present she could not want, and this reckless visit would be sure to tame her. Very soon she would be glad to return to him on any terms. Thus torn by distracting thoughts, Sir Humphrey went back alone to his English home. Pride, obstinacy and the conviction that his wife was wrong and required punishment and humiliation prevented his following her.

The sun was setting behind whitened peaks when Macha came wearily up the last ascent of the hills. There were the bare seamed levels, the weird rocks, the scant green patches, the dark mysterious looking lake. "Oh, God, I have returned!" broke from her. "There is my mother's cabin." The fierce ache that had gnawed her heart suddenly left it, and a glow of satisfaction went tingling through her veins. Strange, instinctive, unreasoning love of home and kindred that can forbid a human being to accept ease and pleasure in exchange for the suffering of want! Macha, who had been delivered over to abundance and luxury, cast them from her like broken fetters and rushed forward into the embraces of her old companion and foster mother, poverty.

This was the spot where she had danced and sung, wept and prayed, where she had been hungry and cold and full of care and had been necessary to the existence of those she loved. Here was where she had watched, half credulous, for the fairies among the rocks, and, wholly believing, beheld with delight the procession of glorified beings in the heavens. This was the home of her passionate devotion, the strait hard bed from which she could endure to yield up her mortal breath.

Only the eagles and whatever supernatural beings had been lurking near heard the clamor of wild cries that arose in the isolated cabin at sight of her.

"Mother, there is something beautiful coming that looks like Macha!" cried one of the little sisters. "Macha must be dead and coming from heaven to see us!" And they all stood solemnly in the doorway to watch the approach of the apparition. But when Macha's living lips spoke to them and her outstretched hands touched them then arose such cries as the rocks gave back.

The advent of mercy was not an hour too soon to bring the color of life back to pinched faces and to put light on the fireless hearth. A long battle with hunger and cold must soon have dolefully ended had not succor arrived. Rains had drenched the turf, and the sun had not shone to dry it, and the potatoes had been washed out of the earth. Macha had known how it would be, though her husband refused to believe in the tale. Who will take oil from the flinty stone or honey out of the rock? The very birds will not live in this barren world. Why should man cling to it with such an unaccountable love?

When Macha, having ministered to their bodily wants and comforted their hearts with her love, lay down that night on the old familiar bed of straw, she had time to remember the husband from before whose angry face she had fled. "He will never love me more," thought she. "He will never come to seek me again." She tried to comfort herself with the thought that she was still the Macha of old and would work for her people, but the tears poured from her eyes, and her passionate heart was not satisfied yet.

Next day she went about her work in her old dress and tried to forget that she had ever been away from her home. Painfully she saw the misery and the squalor of it and planned such little improvements as might lie within her


# COME TO US.

Tailor-Made Garments Sold Here.

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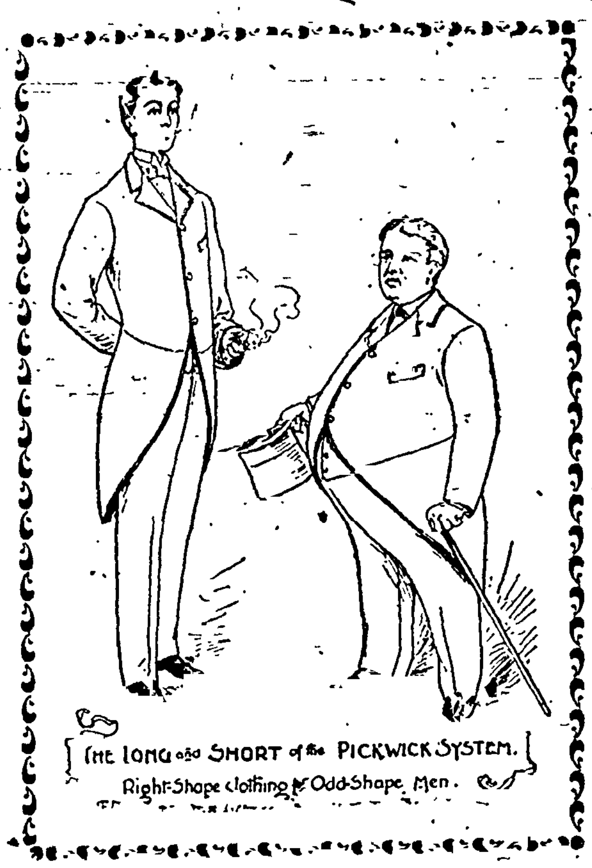


WE WILL FIT YOU

We have a Tailor on the premises and allow no suit to go out of the house unless a perfect fit. This applies to all suits from $5 to $35. A big cut in the price of Trousers this week.

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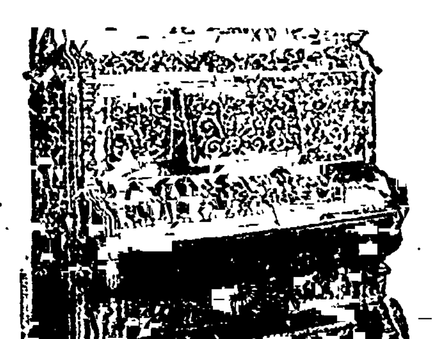

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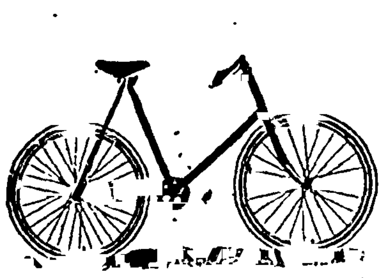

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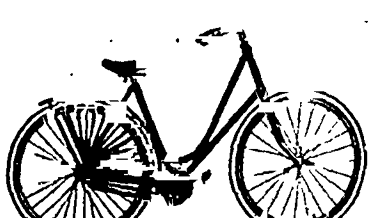

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D. H. Holden, President; N. O. Johnson, Vice President, David Heron, Cashier.

The Exchange National Bank

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital | $100,000 |
| Surplus | 20,000 |

DIRECTORS:

Geo. De La [illegible], N. O. Jo[illegible], D. M. H[illegible], W. S. N[illegible], A. [illegible], W. C. [illegible]; W. H. R[illegible], A. S. Holbrook, J. A. H[illegible], H. F. B[illegible], D. H[illegible]


The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Diamond Drill Mining company for the election of directors for the coming year and for such other business as may come before it, will be held in the office of said company in the Gazette building, Colorado Springs, at 12 o'clock, on Monday, July 1, 1895.
OLIVER H. SHOUP,
Secretary.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Little Joan Mining company, for the election of directors for the coming year and for such other business as may come before it, will be held in the office of said company in the Gazette building, Colorado Springs, at 12 o'clock, on Monday, July 1, 1895.
GEO. H. PARSONS,
Secretary.


Sunshine,
Canon,
Rouse,
Franceville,
Anthracite.

WM. LENNOX,
100 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
[illegible] 187.

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# High Grade Shoes! A Square Deal!

# AT IT AGAIN!

## Beginning Monday Morning

We will cut prices for One Week, ending Saturday, June 29th. Several Thousand Dollars worth of Surplus Stock will be Sacrificed. We are after your Dollar. WE NEED IT IN OUR BUSINESS.

### Boys', Misses', Child's & Infants'.

50 pair child's kid shoes, sizes 5 to 10, worth $1.25 for....75c
100 pair child's and infants' kid shoes, sizes 1 to 10, worth 75c to $1.00, for....50c
75 pair misses' kid shoes, sizes 2 to 1, worth $2, for....$1.25
100 pair child's and infants' tan shoes, worth $1 to $1.50, for....75c
50 pair child's and misses' slippers, sizes 5, child's to 2, misses, for....50c
We will sell the coming week, boys' good soled shoes, sizes 12 to 5, for....90c

### LADIES'.

75 pair ladies' Julietts, worth $3.50, to close out at....$2.00
90 pair ladies' patent leather $3 Oxfords, for $2.00
200 pair ladies' kid Oxfords, worth $1.25 to $1.50 for....90c
100 pair ladies' Oxfords, worth $2 to $3, will be sold at half price.
125 pair ladies' fine Congress shoes worth $3.50 for....$2.25
25 pair ladies' white kid and canvas Oxfords and slippers, worth $2.00, for.... $1.00
50 pair ladies' gray kid and canvas Oxfords worth $2.00 to $2.50, for....$1.50
100 pair ladies' button shoes, broken lots, worth $2.50 to $4.00, for....$2.00

### MEN'S.

40 pair men's vici kid and calf, worth $2.50 to $3.50, for....$2.00
50 pair men's kangaroo, lace and congress, worth $4 00, for....$3.00
Any Burt & Packard $6 or $7 shoe in the house for....$4.75
All men's and boy's dancing pomps will be sold at 25 per cent. discount.
150 pair men's low shoes will be sold at 25 per cent. discount.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE! ☞ A Package of Polish will be given With all shoes sold at regular prices. VORHES BROS.


reach. But soft living had spoiled Macha for privation and toil. Hunger afflicted her, and her limbs were wrung with cold. She was come back to a state of things with which she was no longer fit to strive. Wandering round the dark water, she could not now feel an interest in "him who lives down in the lake," the "living man" whom she had displeased and forsaken, whom she had loved and made unhappy, absorbed all the dreams of her imagination.

Her experience of better things, her natural good taste and the money she had brought with her enabled her to make the projected improvements in her home, yet when they were made she had no pleasure in beholding them. They had cost her too dear to have the power of giving her any delight. In satisfying the fidelity of her nature on one side she had but inflicted a mortal wound upon it on the other. The blue pinched look of hunger had gone from her mother's face, the stars were no longer visible through the roof, yet lying there at night and thinking about it all Macha felt that the pinch of cold and hunger had settled on her own heart, and that the stars of love and possible happiness were forever shut out from her life. A hundred times a day she made, in imagination, impassioned acts of love and sorrow and appeals for pardon at her husband's knees. In fancy she uttered explanations to him, that in reality would have been impossible to her tongue. And she was too shy and too timid to attempt to write to him.

"When a wife leaves her husband," thought Macha, "of course he will not want her any more." She blamed no one but herself. "I behaved badly to my mother in leaving her at first," she reflected, "and badly to my husband in running away against his will. There must be a twist in me somehow, for I know I did not want to do wrong." Sorrow stricken, remorseful, perplexed, she lived through the long uneventful days and nights. The strength ebbed away from her limbs and light from her eyes. She made no complaint, for she was willing to endure bravely in expiation of the willfulness of her sins. Her one burning desire was to see her husband before she died. Yet, so self condemned did she stand, she could not summon courage to implore of him to come.

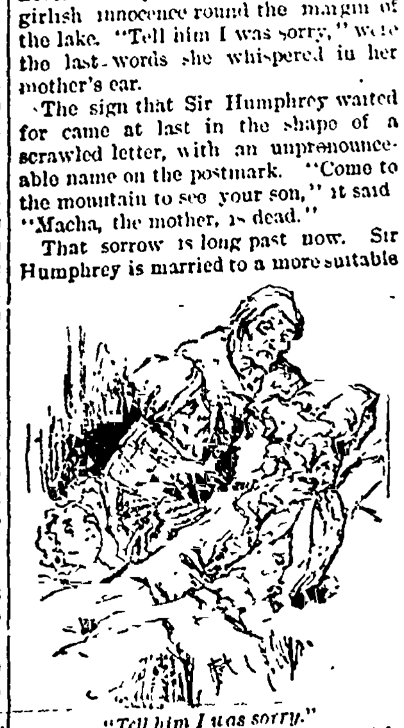
Sir Humphrey sat at home in the depths of what may be truly called a sulk. He had more than half forgiven his willful wife and was ready to receive her should she ask to return. He was willing to go and fetch her as soon as she should send for him, and it was not wonderful that he was at fault as to her motives and conduct, for her nature had always been a riddle to him. Why could she not write and tell him where she was? That much he had a right to expect from her. He was quite resolved not to go in search of her, not to attempt to communicate with her till her penitent cry should be heard and till her love should make her ask to be taken back to his home. He told all who required to know that Lady Gilbert was paying a visit in her native land and then sat in his loneliness awaiting some sign.

It was only a few weeks, after all, since she had left him and returned to her mountains, but many a heart has been broken in a far shorter time. The woman was one who in other circumstances would have made the happiness and well being of those she loved, but divided duty and fidelity rent her asunder, the ardor and tenderness of her nature consumed her, and all the powers within her wrought toward tragedy and death.

One evening Macha sat at the cabin door thinking of her husband, owning her trespasses and watching the sun set redly behind the mountain peaks the sun that never was to rise for her again. That night she turned her eyes on the old brown crucifix which was to her as the passport of that region where the weary are at rest. She was not so glad to go as she might have been had she never met any one while walking in her girlish innocence round the margin of the lake. "Tell him I was sorry," were the last words she whispered in her mother's ear.

The sign that Sir Humphrey waited for came at last in the shape of a scrawled letter, with an unpronounceable name on the postmark. "Come to the mountain to see your son," it said "Macha, the mother, is dead."

That sorrow is long past now. Sir Humphrey is married to a more suitable



*"Tell him I was sorry."*

wife, and life has gone pleasantly with him. His eldest son has Macha's eyes, with often a grave, sad, unaccountable expression in them, which, in the midst of mirth, will make his father start and sigh, while the words of the poor peasant mother in the mountains will come ringing back in his ears, "Tis only the heart that is too strong in her, and it's ill to love a stranger that must part you from your own." Time.

**The Perfumery Nuisance.**

"Why doesn't some minister preach a sermon on that subject or some editor write an editorial about it?" asked a sandy whiskered man. He was on trolley car No. 287, going north at the rate of eight miles an hour.

"What subject?" asked a curious passenger, while four men, six women, two babies and a poodle dog opened their ears in order to catch every word of the answer.

"What subject? Why, the odor in this car! There's a stench of bergamot, attar of roses, Maria Stuart and a dozen other brands of perfumery aboard of this car, strong enough to drive a windmill. The excessive use of perfumery is a lesson necessary to teach to all wom"

"If I was half as strong as the odor you complain of," interrupted an indignant woman, "I'd kick you off the car."

"You're an old crank," said another. The complainant slipped off the car at Virginia street and appeared to be well pleased. Buffalo Courier.

**Pretty Woman's Ways.**

They were two women, and they were on the last lap of a shopping tour on the afternoon of bargain day. As they passed out from one of the big dry goods establishments the pretty woman remarked to her companion: "When I am on one of my shopping expeditions, I feel just as I imagine a man does who takes a couple of drinks and goes off on a spree. The attractions of the shops are too much for me. After the first few purchases I become intoxicated through my vanity and love of pretty things, and I begin to run up bills. Here I have been running up bills all the afternoon, and I guess I might as well wind up and go to the hairdresser and have my hair fixed up." They passed on, and the listener could readily imagine that the pretty woman's experiences would be quite as painful as those of the man who had gone on a spree, when her husband, provided she had one, and she was pretty enough to have one, began to receive the bills. Buffalo Express.

**DAWN.**

Low sobbing waves upon a shadowed shore,
Within the mead a gleat of sleeping flowers,
A waning moon behind the hilltop towers,
And darkness darker than it was before.

Gray stretch of ocean 'neath a sky of gray,
Within the pearled east a far faint light,
A wind among the grasses on the height;
Below, the distant murmur of the bay.

Dim light that trembles o'er the somber sea,
Pale sky that flushes suddenly to rose,
Then golden bright the sun his glory shows,
And, lo, a bird is singing from the lea.
—Lydia M. Wood in Chambers' Journal.

**UNCLE JERE ALL RIGHT.**

**He Bought a Watch For $10, but Didn't Get Bunkoed.**

"Yes, I was in New York an seed everything to be seen in that sinful city," Uncle Jere responded to a question appropriate to elicit such an answer, after having taken a seat in Mr. Pivot's store. Mr. Pivot is our village watchmaker, who repairs everything from a "split seconds" to a steeple clock. His advertisement reads, "Bicycles, baby carriages, etc., repaired with neatness and dispatch."

"You were in New York, then?" Mr. Pivot rejoined compassionately. "And weren't you afeerd of the pickpockets, bunko steerers and all that?"

"You should know by this time, young man," Uncle Jere responded, with a slight display of offended dignity, "that Uncle Jere ain't that kind of a galoot. Did you ever see any flies on me? One of them fellows thought he'd come it over me, but he got left. That's all."

"Why, how's that?"

"Well, you see, I was a-trampin down the Bowr'y, lookin into the shop windows, a-wantin ter buy suthin for Ann Mariar, when I notused a chap a-bearin down toward me who looked the bunko steerer a hundred yards off. He stopped clost to me an sed, 'Well, how does this weather suit you, farmer?' It kind o' staggered me how he knew I was a farmer, but I thinks to myself, 'He's one of them.' 'First rate weather,' I sed in the way of remarkin suthin. He wore a shinin stovepipe an a dimend stud in his shirt bosom that made my eyes wink. After givin me some more of his lip, he sed, 'Kin I invite you to take a glass with me?'

"'Certainly,' I sed, an off we started for the saloon. I kept my eyes on a perliceman near there, but the chap didn't try no tricks with me. Finally he sed:

"'Not to stand on ceremonies, I'm awfully hard up. Don't you want to buy a gold watch fully worth $100? Seein it's you, I'll let you have it for $25.'

"'Ah,' I [illegible] to myself, 'you rogue, [illegible] somewheres,' an I [illegible] him: 'You stole that [illegible] don't let me [illegible] I'll call the perliceman.' You [illegible] seen how skeered he [illegible] answered, resignedlike: 'You've [illegible] me at an advantage. I kan't help myself; take it for $10. Gimme the money.' An with that he hand over the watch."

"But, Uncle Jere, didn't you have no pangs of conscience, hearing, as you do, our excellent dominie preach about them every Sunday?"

"No-siree! nary a pang! That bloke tried to cheat me, an that's about the size of it. I don't think the watch is worth more'n $10 anyhow." And with those words Uncle Jere unearthed his chronometer and handed it to Mr. Pivot.

"Ha, ha, ha! He, he, he! Ho, ho, ho!" Pivot burst out, after glancing superficially at the timepiece. "You're sucked in. I can sell you a whole dozen of that kind of watches for $10, any day you choose to buy 'em."

"Really?" said Uncle Jere. "Well, no harm done. Still, if you hadn't told me that, you might have never heard of the rest of the transaction."

"How so?"

"Well, the $10 note I paid him was a counterfeit, anyhow." Jewelers' Circular.

**A Superfluity.**

"Are you having much practice now?" asked an old judge of a lawyer.

"Yes, sir, a great deal, I thank you."

"Ah, I'm glad to hear it. In what line is your practice particularly?"

"Well, sir, particularly in economy." Tit-Bits.

**In Due Time.**

Daughter As you do not consider that novel a proper book for me to read, please look over this one and let me know what you think of it.

Mother Yes, my dear, as soon as I have finished the first one. Brooklyn Life.

**Come High.**

Leadenall Look here. You charged me double price for these lots and I find they lie in the midst of a swamp.

Landslide Of course they are double price. Look at the chance that is offered for a chain of artificial lakes. Harlem Life.

**No Escape.**

Lady of the House I don't see why you call this "the trolley" monsetrap; it doesn't look like a trolley.

Salesman (significantly) It kills 'em every time, ma'am. New York World.

**Where Ignorance Is Bliss.**

Clubman Colonel, I understand you are acquainted with warfare in all its forms?

Colonel No, no. Not in all forms. I'm a bachelor. Spare Moments.

**Small, but Appreciative.**

Dabzer Dilzey had a very appreciative audience to witness his new play last night.

Blazer Great Scott! Was it as small as all that? Roxbury Gazette.

**Changing the Hour.**

Outsider Mr. Surplice, why is it that you have service before daylight?

Mr. Surplice—Oh, we have to do that not to interfere with the bicyclers.—Louisville Courier-Journal.


**FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION RATES.**

For the above occasion a rate of one fare for the round trip is authorized from all stations on the line of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. Minimum fare 60 cents. Selling days July 2, 3 and 4, with final limit of July 5, 1895, except that tickets reading to Cripple Creek and return may be limited to July 6, 1895. Going passage to begin on date of sale, continuous passage in each direction.

**$8. LEADVILLE AND RETURN. $8.**

Rio Grande. Selling day, June 22d. Tickets good to return till the 26th.

**THE BURLINGTON ROUTE**

Has been selected by the traveling public as "the route" to all points East.

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Baltimore, Md., rate $44.75; selling days July 13 and 14; account Baptist union.

Boston, Mass., rate, $47.05 and $50.00; selling days, Aug. 17 to 2?; account of Knights Templar conclave.

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Summer tourist rates now in effect to Yellowstone park, Billings, Helena, Spokane and the great Northwest. People who are in a hurry always take the Burlington route. Our flyers leave Denver daily at 11 a. m. and 9:50 p. m. Our "a la carte" dining-car service fills a long-felt want. As to our equipment and track, note a few of our official records: 105 miles in 104 minutes, 111 miles in 108 minutes, and so on. Finally, when in doubt, "Take the Burlington route." You can't do better; you might do worse.

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G. W. VALLERY, General Agent,
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**The Nickel Plate's New Trains.**

The new service of the Nickel Plate road, which went into effect Sunday, May 19, has met the approval of the traveling public. On all sides are heard expressions of universal satisfaction regarding the efforts which this popular road is making in the interests of its patrons. Three fast trains are now run in each direction daily. Superb dining car service; no change of cars for any class of passengers between Chicago, New York and Boston. Uniformed colored porters in charge of day coaches on through trains are constantly at the disposal of our patrons, and are especially appreciated by ladies traveling alone. This extra service assures scrupulously clean cars on route. Lowest rates on all trains. For further information confer with your nearest ticket agent, or address J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

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Three dollars, round trip, to Victor via the Colorado Midland, on Sundays.


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# BILL NYE ON THE DOG

## HE BELIEVES IN SOME DOGS, BUT NOT IN A SUPERFLUITY.

**This Leads William to Wander Off In the Direction of Sheep and Guinea Hens—A Letter From a Patient Sufferer Tells of Farm Life.**

[Copyright, 1895, by Edgar W. Nye.]

ARDEN P. O., N. C.

Few people in the northern states realize that in the mountains of this region the midsummer heat does not approach that of the middle states or even that of Wisconsin and Minnesota. It seems odd to me, after many years' residence as far north as Mooschead lake, Duluth and Wyoming, I should find in this state the most delicious summer weather I ever knew. This is not a sud-

A PROMOTER OF HYDROPHOBIA.

den paroxysm of enthusiasm, but the result of summering here for some years. Even the glaring, snow blinding pinnacles of Switzerland do not tempt me to wander from the blue hills and breezy domes of this most beautiful and health giving spot.

This leads me to notice improvements, for there are lots of openings here for improvement. At present the question of levying a direct tax on dogs is being talked over. I would like to occupy a few moments in the calm discussion of this question, for I cannot understand how one of the original colonies of the republic could have gone on for over a century overrun as it is by dogs of the most ignominious brand while roads, bridges, schools and churches ask for aid in vain. If ever a land literally swarmed with moth eaten dogs, dogs of doubtful ancestry, clay bank dogs, feudal dogs with scalded backs, orphan dogs, posthumous dogs, presumptive dogs and dogs at large, this is hit.

While we are discussing the question of revenue let us remember that the dog is a luxury. He is no more a necessity than a $200,000 yacht. There are poor men every half mile who are almost liable for appearing in public inadequately clothed, yet who eat $50 worth of tobacco per annum and maintain, or pretend to maintain, half a ton of dog. As you approach their cabins a yellow cross-cur opens in the worm fence and a clay bank "June fresh" of hoarse, lop eared curs boil out into the day like a reily reservoir that bursts its banks and deluges the fair face of nature with its muddy waves.

There are few spots on the map of the Union where so much actual need and absolute poverty exist, or such open handed generosity on the part of those who are more fortunate, and yet the land is alive with dogs, dogs of no value, dogs that are starving, dogs that keep the poor tubercular Yankee awake nights, dogs that never overtook anything swifter than a swill bucket, dogs that never flushed anything but fleas. I have never seen such a dog-on country, and yet a public bridge across the French Broad river, necessary to the traffic of hundreds of people and tapping a wide tract of country, has been for years a menace to life and property by its insecurity, and for three months has stood with one half its length over the river and the other half in a tater patch five miles below.

I have always been fond of a good dog, and in the 29 years that I have lived I have not known over three such dogs, but the average four legged appetite that keeps people poor and robs them of their sleep ought to pay $4 tax per annum in order to convince some people that they are maintaining a nuisance. There are neighborhoods where one may safely walk on dogs from one abode of starvation to another, and I will venture that there is not one spot in this beautiful valley where the good Samaritan goes with wine and oil and blue ointment of great price that he isn't called upon to feed the calf of his leg to a reform school of hound pups.

But you say the people who live in this atmosphere of hydrophobia and continually ask for assistance will never read this. Possibly. But the voter ought to read, and then he may vote intelligently, or else eternally shut up and take care of the children and give his wife his proxy. I know lots of men who if they were to give their proxies to their wives it would be the first thing they ever presented them with.

The intelligent dog, which is really an accidental off-shoot of the wolf, even at his best is a greatly overestimated promoter of hydrophobia, and for every life he saves she fills a whole cemetery full of mangled innocence. But, if this be true of the good dog, what shall we say of the great multiplicity of poor, miserable dogs who precede the splitted stick out across the wold, bitterly reproaching their sad, sad lot?

Therefore let us require every owner of a dog to pay a smart tax annually for the delights of proprietary rights. Give boys who capture unlicensed dogs half a dollar apiece to go to the circus with. Fill up the flabbergasted treasury and make the tax come out of the poor man, as it should. If the poor man wants to revel in the luxury of a nonproducing dog, let him pay for it. For one I am willing as a farmer to submit to this tax.

Four years ago I bought a flock of sheep, both of whom were wethers, but I thought that a wether was simply the name of an adult sheep. A neighbor told me that sheep doubled themselves twice a year in this glorious climate. I started in to grow spring lamb and green peas for the Asheville market. But only one of my sheeps doubled himself. He did it over a rail fence in his efforts to evade a dog.

Sheep are a poor crop here on account of dogs. Very few are grown here. One of mine was so scared by a pack of illegitimate dogs the first summer that he fell out of my pasture and only by accident—caught on the third farm below mine.

That is not all. The local dog is an egg sucker, a chicken eater, a snuff taker, a child biter, a woman hater, an agnostic, a gourmet, a raccooneur, a somnambulist and a but why recriminate or backbite the dog when his owner is the defier of vested human rights? Dog my cats, but it seems to me something ought to be done in this matter. Who will be the first to petition the legislature? But there we again run against a snag. Who ever got relief from a legislature? No one but the boarding houses and dealers in damp goods!

Who will be first to move in the dog tax direction?

But the dog is not alone a source of annoyance to the invalid especially. "I put up at the Skinye sanitarium with my husband," said a lady some days ago. "It had been recommended to us by some one who knew evidently nothing about it. It is a sort of experimental institution for the advancement of science, and the mortality there reminds one of the good old days of the guillotine in France.

"The experiments are largely in the direction of inoculation for tuberculosis. A flock of guinea hens are inoculated, and from them serum or laudable pus is taken to use in inoculating people who come here to be benefited by the glorious climate. These guinea hens are early risers, and in the first gray of dawn may be heard using their metallic voices and comparing their symptoms beneath the patients' windows.

"Nothing can be sadder than the voice of a guinea as she tells between coughs what a restless night she put in, and what her temperature and pulse and respiration and sputa are.

"I took my husband there from the depot, and of course he was very much exhausted. He needed rest. That was all. He did not need any guinea pus, but the physician thought he did. He thought my husband's pulse was too high. He had something which he desired to inject into my husband's arm to

BATHING IN A MACKEREL TUB.

lower his pulse. My husband was a physician himself and said no, he did not care to have things injected into his arm, but before we could prevent it the doctor had deftly done it, and my husband's pulse did go down. It almost disappeared. He has since died, but I determined to get away from this institution as soon as I could, for the early dawn woke us both with its music from the pus farm and guinea antitoxine conservatory.

"I was held as a prisoner, however, and so was my husband. I had to bribe the servants to help me get away. It is a sad place, a wayside house of detention on the road to the tomb.

"Sometimes we had hard boiled guinea eggs for breakfast, but, oh, I could not eat them! Do you blame me, Mr. Nye, when I tell you that I turned away to conceal my tears as I thought of those poor perishing guinea hens, ever responsive to duty, even in the face of approaching death, maybe after a feverish night and with hectic evidences of high temperature, yet going cheerfully away to their nests, and, though coughing so at times as to retain their positions with difficulty, yet mindful of the egg supply and never shirking from their duty for one moment? I tell you it was pitiful to think of."

Ex-Governor Robert L. Taylor lectured in Asheville some time ago on "The Fiddle and the Bow." Governor Taylor is a very interesting speaker, full of song and story, humor and pathos. Speaking of the drink disease, he says, "If I were a wife with a drunken husband, I would fill him so full of bichloride of gold that he would jingle as he walked, and tinkle as he talked, and have a fit at every mention of free silver."

Crops are looking well here. I shall begin harvesting my rye in a few days. There will be from three to four gallons to the acre, I think, notwithstanding the frost.

I have just got done paying for my sanitary plumbing, which burst last winter during the cold spell. A farmer's life is sometimes a perfect hell. Farm hands do not understand the nature of sanitary plumbing, and in the winter it bursts with a loud agricultural report. Simplicity should mark the farmer's life. He ought not to try the pace that kills. Slops should be emptied out of the dining-room window on the tansy bed, and he who would live next to nature's great big red heart should learn to bathe in a mackerel tub on Saturday evenings.

Bill Nye

**Too Previous.**

Johnny That teacher is always givin us things to study that ain't no good to anybody.

Mamma What does she want you to study now?

Johnny The map of Asia. Why can't she wait until the war is over? White Plains Weekly.

**Revenge.**

Do Bann I don't think the Gumbys liked that chafing dish we gave them for a wedding present.

Mrs. Do Bann Why not?

Do Bann I met Gumby today, and he invited us around to eat something they are going to cook in it. Brooklyn Life.


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From which a great oak grows.

From the common everyday corn on the foot there grows much discomfort and suffering. All of this can be prevented by wearing

**Goodyear Welt Shoes**

Your Shoe Man Knows Why.

☞ Goodyear Welts are LEATHER SHOES not rubber.



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It is an established fact that there has never been a night lamp on the market that was odorless, and most of the night lamps sold to day absolutely poison the air in a close room. In placing the GLOW LAMP upon the market we claim to have the only night lamp that positively emits no odor. It automatically makes and consumes its own gas, which in the ordinary night lamp, escapes without being consumed, filling the room with a poisonous vapor, which to put it mildly, is extremely injurious.

The GLOW LAMP is constructed on scientific principles, and is without question the simplest, cleanest, neatest and cheapest night lamp in the market, and combined with its hygienic qualities should commend itself to popular favor at once. One pint of kerosene will give a pure, healthy, clean light for twenty ten-hour nights, and is ornamental as well as useful.

Yours truly,

# A. MATTHEWS,

19 North Tejon Street.

# TWO MILLION Dollars

Is a big lot of money, but this sum is less than the commercial rating of a few of the business firms who have from time to time said something commendatory, over their own signatures, of

# G. O. TAYLOR WHISKIES.

The average physician likes to prescribe and recommend medicines, remedies and stimulants that have a reputation for PURITY, RELIABILITY and MEDICINAL WORTH.

## G.O. TAYLOR WHISKIES ARE PURE, RELIABLE & MEDICINALLY VALUABLE

The citizens of Colorado can find these high types of AMERICAN WHISKIES on sale with every leading Druggist in DENVER, and the opinion of two of her leading merchants is expressed in the following words:

"As distributors, we are well satisfied with expressions we have heard relative to G. O. Taylor Whiskey. One of Denvers' leading physicians stated to the writer a short time since, that it was the best whiskey he had ever used, and desired a further supply. From the demand we have, we believe he only expressed the sentiment of his brother physicians in this respect.

(Signed) W. A. HOVER & CO."

"Our experience in handling G. O. Taylor Whiskey has been most satisfactory, and among those who appreciate a good article in this line of goods it meets every expectation and elicits favorable comment from most every connoisseur. We consider it a very superior article of Whiskey.

(Signed) WOLFE LONDONER."

These well-known dealers supply the Drug, Grocery, Hotel and Wine trade in

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Physicians in any part of the state are cordially invited to request their Druggist to supply them with Physician's Samples without cost.

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In Denver, Colorado, has had an opportunity to look at, smell of, taste of, and even analyze

G. O. TAYLOR WHISKIES

within the past six months, for we have placed in his hands for examination bottles of both the Old Bourbon and Pure Rye, of exactly the above size. Over two hundred of these practitioners have written us an acknowledgment of the receipt of the samples. Some of the letters have spoken in very high terms of G. O. Taylor Whiskies, recommending them for medicinal use, for which purpose they are bottled. We claim G. O. Taylor Whiskies to be PURE, and the best types of American Whiskies in existence.

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W. A. HOVER & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Denver. WOLFE LONDONER, Grocer, Denver.
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# A JAUNT IN VIRGINIA

## BULL RUN BATTLEFIELD THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AFTER.

**Over the Warrentown Turnpike to Manassas Junction—A Talk With the Yeomen of the Soil How the Battlefield of Bull Run Looks Today.**

[Special Correspondence.]

GROVETON, Va., June 17. Never no, never—since first the solid ground rose above the sea of primal chaos and the iguanodon basked on the sunny banks of Jurassic time has there been a lovelier June day than that on which I departed from Washington to jaunt it over the Warrentown turnpike, the hills of Fairfax and the old fields of the two Bull Run battles. The prolonged heat and succeeding rain had filled all growing nature with riant life, and the Virginia graingers were in the best of humor over their prospects, and humor not a little heightened by the fact that the independent farmers' ticket had done well in the local election. "Views afoot" are once more in fashion, but with

THE STONE HOUSE.

that conservatism of physical energy which is my marked trait I decided to take the train on the Southern railway for my first stage, 33 miles to Manassas Junction for $1.

### A Lesson In Philology.

The composite character of the passengers interested me greatly. There were truck farmers of all racial shades from pure Aryan not "pure white," but ruddy, as there are no whites in Virginia at this season to pure negro; excursionists, who can get round trip tickets for all neighboring places of Virginia at greatly reduced rates; drummers, a few politicians and one member of congress to give character to the crowd. At least one-third of the rural population for the first 30 miles or so into Virginia consists of men of northern birth and rearing, engaged chiefly in fruit culture and producing vegetables for the Washington market, though very many of them are dealing extensively in blooded sheep. An interesting lesson in philology may be taken in such a crowd or in a few days' travel in this part of the state, for the soft Virginia dialect mingles amusingly with the sharper tones of the Yankees and the nasal twang of the few far down easters. The Virginia dialect, be it noted, is not the southern dialect proper. It is the old English of the middle shires, with its broad vowels and very slightly modified by the southern tendency to obscure the final "r."

All are enthusiastic about the future and the capacity of the region. They tell me what a splendid country it is for fruit; how the limbs are already bending under the loads of pears; how the peaches survived the frost, and as to grapes and currants well, the plain truth is too wonderful for belief. As to corn and wheat, they concede their great inferiority to the central west and claim to make it up on hay and early potatoes, and frequently the old native winds up with the statement that this is a No. 1 country for sheep and poultry, "and there would be big money in fowls of the dang niggers would let 'em alone," and sheep "would pay well in spite of Cleveland's tariff of the dang niggers didn't keep so many dogs." I discovered when in the rural region that Cleveland, the dogs and the "dang niggers" are held responsible for many of the local financial troubles.

### Labor and Wages.

At the historic junction a very smart looking village of 1,000 inhabitants has recently sprung up. It is the county seat of Prince William and boasts of two weekly papers. Resting there through the heat of the day, I heard much of the enterprise and rapid growth of the country and was particularly urged to inspect the wine cellar of Mr. Henry C. Wagner, who keeps from 1,500 to 2,000 gallons on hand for samples, some of it being eight years old. He is the pioneer of winemaking in this locality and is highly honored accordingly. In 1867 he came from California on a visit and declared at first sight that this was as good a wine region as any part of that state, bought land and went to planting and claims to have proved the truth of his statement. There is, say the local gossips, an orchard in an adjacent county from which the apples are wrapped in fine paper and shipped by a special agent in Norfolk to Windsor, England, especially for the queen's table, which they think proves the wonderful capacities of this region. I did not tell them I had heard exactly the same story of a farm in Annapolis valley, Nova Scotia, when I was there. Both stories may be true for all I know. I was not at all surprised, for I have traveled in the west a great deal, to learn that several of my informants had choice tracts to sell, but I was surprised when they argued that fruit culture was of immense benefit to the country because it required white labor at higher wages than the average. They did not neglect to inform me that the "dang niggers" were very unsuited for vine culture. Wages might be very much higher without reaching the western standard, for the farmhand gets but $10 per month and board, or 50 cents a day, during the busy season. A good man who will "take right hold and manage as if he had an interest in the place" is thought to be doing remarkably well at $150 per year. Fifty cents a day is ten less than the farmhands of Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire, England, were getting when I was there in 1890, but they had to board themselves.

### The Famous Battlefield.

I took what they called the new road to the northwest and found it certainly bad enough to be very new. But the country is charming and the landscape very English. There are woven wire fences, and solid, nicely trimmed hedges, and gently rolling meadows and pastures, where bovine beauties of registered pedigree riot on blue grass and clover nearly as fine as can be found in the Wabash valley. Three miles' walking convinced me that the mercury was rising at an unprecedented rate, and I gladly accepted the offer of a ride from a young granger who was returning from a celebration of some kind, was comfortably filled with talk water and cheered me with reminiscences. He was "just on to 15," he said, "when they turned loose," is the day Grant crossed the Hannock; had a high old time dodgin the conscript officers, I tell you; lived up in the valley then; heart warn't in it and didn't see much in wah nohow; laid out a few nights, and then slipped through you all's line and left 'em to do their worst. Now you see the battlefield, and right there," pointing to a hollow to the left, "is where the panic begun." We had emerged suddenly from a heavy forest upon the hill by the Henry House. The battlefield was in easy view, and my nerves thrilled not only at the associations, but at the indescribable beauty of the scene in the glow of the setting sun.

Every one who has traveled much has often noticed how the first view of a famous place is just as apt to depress as to exalt the feelings, and how if it is a great building or a great national phenomenon the "rousement" does not come on for a few hours or even until the next day. There is something in the feeling that you ought to be wonderfully impressed which rather chills the emotions. But Bull Run is too grand a memory, and this scene was too beautiful to admit of such mental reaction, and unlike most of the western battlefields I had seen, where our fellows had to fight up hill and down, often in brush so thick one could not see ten rods, nearly every acre of the first Bull Run field can be viewed in one quick glance.

There are the three hollows and the three ridges rising gently to the plateaus of which so much is said in histories of the fight; there, at the bottom of the hollow just before me, is the famous stone house still pockmarked as the shells of battle left it; a mile northeast of it a thin skirt of very new timber barely conceals the run and the stone bridge; southward from that and not far is the first ridge where Evans' brigade held the Federals until Beauregard could change front from northeast to northwest; not far to my right is the fence where Jackson "stood like a stone wall," and within pistol shot of me is the Henry House, the most eastward point reached by the Federals, around which the battle raged with such fury that almost every tree bears a lettered memorial of some officer who died under it. Not quite two miles straight northwest the timber now conceals Sudley church, Sudley mill and the famous Sudley ford, by way of which McDowell so neatly flanked the Confederates, which strategem really gave him a victory which was only lost by the arrival of Johnston's fresh troops.

### A Land of Peace.

It is hard to realize that this was a battlefield, for over it all are a peace that literally passeth understanding and a calm rural beauty to delight the poet's soul plowed fields where thrifty corn already hides the rich black soil, dark green meadows and pastures and fences which bear witness to thrift and good farming, with waving fields of heavy headed grain fast yellowing under the June sun. And here I may say that my greatest surprise was in the general wealth and beauty of the country, for I had somehow formed the impression that this was a barren and wornout region. As if in irony, even the wild creatures seem more peaceful than elsewhere, which was a mystery till I learned the reason. The gentle wren nests in the very porches of the farmhouses and plays about among the children, in one case that I witnessed even alighting on the boot of a farmer who was sleeping in his chair. The sprightly jay, very unlike his kind in the west, frequents the yard shrubbery; the robin and meadow lark are equally familiar, the whippoorwill sounded his melancholy notes right under the window where I sat at twilight, and even the shiest of game birds were seen picking under the grass of the front yard. Most delightful of all, the so called mocking bird of the middle latitudes feeds even at the kitchen door, and resting in the nearest evergreen pays for the hospitality with his three keyed quaver and loud bursts of twittering song. From March till October not a shot

"RIGHT THERE IS WHERE THE PANIC BEGUN."

is fired, as the game laws are enforced with what might be called merciless stringency, and it is curious how soon the feathered creatures learn when they are safe.

I took for my general instructor a Mr. Benson, veteran of the Fourth Virginia cavalry, and made my headquarters with him at the house of Mr. W. H. Dogan, which was Confederate headquarters at the beginning of second Bull Run. A day each on the Henry farm, along the left bank of Bull Run and in the vicinity of all the places which bear the Sudley name gave me a delightful variety of local views, but the reader need not start with alarm. I shall not fight the battle over again not, at any rate, in the present letter. I will only say at present that the local popular view is of a rather humorous character, and that several veterans of both armies who were in the two battles reside in the vicinity.

J. H. BEADLE

# THE LONG FELT WANT

## IT IS SUPPLIED BY DAINTY AND JAUNTY SLEEVELESS JACKETS.

**How These Neat and Dressy Garments Are Made A Polka Dotted Blouse New Colors For Fall Gray of All Shades Will Be Popular.**

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, June 17. Pretty as the Eton jacket is, it is not becoming to many persons. The short woman, the stout woman and the too thin woman all look their worst in Etons, and it is a matter for congratulation that there has recently been evolved something that exactly fills the "long felt want." There are now several dainty and jaunty little sleeveless jackets made that are all that could be desired. They are usually made in light cheviot or kersey, sometimes of covert cloth and sometimes of plain coachman's cloth in a delicate biscuit color. They are trimmed as best suits the wearer. One was made of drab covert and had a band of plain braid stitched all around it and one row

NEW SLEEVELESS JACKETS.

on the pocket lid. There were very tidy and small revers and a black velvet collar finished and cut just like those on men's coats. The front of these jackets, and of this one in particular, was cut away, leaving the blouse visible for at least six inches across the bust. The back was cut in graceful lines in princess form, with the short skirts so full that they lay up in flutes. The arm sizes have to be cut out considerably larger than they would be were there sleeves, and they are finished off with a cord which is felled upon the inside. Naturally these jackets require a lining of some kind of silk.

There was one very pretty jacket made of light cheviot mixture, with wide diagonal wales. This had the fronts at the bottom rounded off and plainly stitched. There was a rolling collar of drab cloth braided with brown soutache in a neat pattern. Another was made of lavender blue tricot, tailor finished on the edges and having small revers, which were braided with fine black soutache. To this there were short ripple capes, also braided. The average length of these little sleeveless jackets is eight inches below the waist line. The beauty of them is that they add a graceful outline to a very thin figure, and by their straight and narrow cut and by falling away from the figure in front they make a stout woman appear very much more slender. I predict a great popularity for these sleeveless jackets. They are handy to carry about, and they are calculated to keep the body protected against sudden changes in temperature, as the sides and back are the most vulnerable parts, and they are so very neat and dressy besides.

Next to the sleeveless jacket the best output of this week is the summer blouse of cotton. Up to now the blouses and fancy waists have all been of the more expensive materials, but now the summer is far enough advanced to make the cotton washable garments seasonable. Percale is excellent to wash, and a pretty model was of pale blue, with dark red polka dots. The sleeves to all of them were gigots. They also extend about four to five inches below the belt. It is so very difficult to have the skirt and belt always in their proper places that the wearer of these blouses may be thankful that they are to wear outside the skirt.

This polka dotted blouse had three rows of triple shirring across the front and had some bits of black velvet ribbon added here and there. The belt was of the percale. Another was made of cotton crepon, the shoulders shirred across thickly, like a yoke. This had a plain self belt and stock of the same. It was very neat. It was a sort of mouse color. Finely checked Scotch gingham in gray, blue and pink made another. This had two rows of shirring around the neck to throw the fullness right. It was drawn under a black velvet crush belt, and there was a high velvet choker. This was particularly neat and attractive. The collar and belt would necessarily have to be removed for laundering. A plainer blouse was of hairline striped percale, lilac and white. The front and back were laid in plaits, and between them were set rows of black silk guipure lace. There was a self belt. All of these model waists can be developed in any other washable goods, and even in other stuffs, for they are all handsome.

The new colors for fall have been settled upon, though a few more may be added later. There is much gray, of all shades, beige, cocoanut, serpent green, dust color, lavender blue, eucalyptus green, golden browns and bronze, cornflower, prune, raisin and garnet, besides several dahlia shades, terra cotta, dove colors of several different shades and ocean green. Besides these new shades the blues in the dark shades will be very popular, and fine black woolens will be extremely so.

Among the new fall goods I see the old, old polka dotted foulards in fashion again. Woody brown, with green dots, is very beautiful. Empress cords are also in, and for full winter and late fall there will be an endless array of frizzed and curled effects of every conceivable design and color.

OLIVE HARPER.

### Couldn't Tell.

Miss de Thumper (after playing her favorite "piece") How do you like my new piano, professor?

Professor von Musik I do not know, miss. I never blayed on it. New York Weekly.

# CHALLENGE SALE

AT THE

For One Week Only.

# BEE HIVE

For One Week Only.

We challenge our competitors. We challenge anyone in the state to match our prices. We are determined to do the largest business in the city, and we will by giving the right goods for the right prices. READ, PONDER, ACT.

## Dry Goods Department.

40-inch black nun's veiling, all wool, worth 65c., Challenge Price, 38c
40-inch all wool serge, in all colors, worth 60c., sale price, 35c
36-inch novelty suiting, worth 35c., Challenge Price, 19c
50 pieces novelty duck suiting, regular price 15c, Challenge Price, 7 1-2c
4x4 chenile table spreads, worth $1, sale price, 49c
10 dozen pattern summer skirts, woven borders, worth 50c, Challenge Price, 25c
25 dozen Turkish bath towels worth 25c, Challenge Price, 10c
54 in German table linen worth 50c, Challenge Price, 25c

## Millinery Department.

All our $2, $2 50 and $3.50 trimmed hats go at this Challenge Sale for $1.
All our $4 and $5 pattern hats will go at this Challenge Sale at $2.
Remember they must all go at some price.

## Basement Department.

A fine zinc washboard, regular price 25c, Challenge Price 16c
A fine flour-sifter worth 25c, Challenge Price, 15c
5c takes a good heavy re-tinned dipper
Extra large No. 2 lamp, regular price 75c, Challenge Price 50c
4 dozen clothes pins for 5c
A cut glass table set of four pieces, everybody's price $1, Challenge Price, 50c

## Clothing Department.

Our Challenge Sale will eclipse all former sales
Our $12 50, $11.50 and $10.50 suits will go at this sale for $6.69.
Our $15, $16, $18 and $20 suits will go at this sale for $9.99
Our $4, $4.50, $5 and $6 men's pants in all the latest shades of foreign and domestic fabrics, our Challenge Price $2.99
Children's suits we have every style and quality, we Challenge the world to beat our prices
A regular $1 laundried shirt, linen bands and bosom, Challenge Price, 59c
4-ply linen cuffs, all sizes, Challenge Price, 10c
89c buys a man's nobby fedore hat, former price $1.50.

## Shoe Department.

SHOES that's worth buying, 72 pairs Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, patent tips, hand turned, worth $3.00, sale price $1.98.

HERE is a snap, 48 pairs Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, patent tip, Goodyear welt, worth $4.00, Challenge Price, $1.98.

ONE of the best bargains, 120 pairs Ladies' Dongola patent tip button shoes, worth $2.50, Challenge price $1 48.

EASTERN factories have raised the prices on shoes, but THE BEE HIVE prices are lower than ever. 72 pairs Men's latest style, needle-toe tan lace shoes, worth $4, Challenge Price, $2.50.

STYLE, fit and wear guaranteed. 72 pairs Boy's Cosco Calf congress shoes, worth $1.50. Challenge price 89c. Call and see our bargain table. You will save money.

Attend the Greatest Sale of Matchless Bargains at

125 to 131 S. TEJON. The BEE HIVE.


## STOP YOUR NAGGING.

### ITS EVIL EFFECTS UPON CHILDREN ARE INCALCULABLE.

**A Charming Woman Tells of the Influence of a Mother's Teaching—Terrors of the Everlasting "Don't" Little Ones as Well as Big Ones Entitled to Reasons**

It is a mistake to suppose that children cannot be interested in little pieces of household work. A child of 4 can save its mother many steps each day. If taught thus early in life to make itself useful, and that its efforts are appreciated, it gradually gets accustomed to the idea that it is of some importance in the world, and you have probably saved yourself many anxious moments. Children who have any realizing sense of their parents' love and of their own responsibilities as a factor in the home life are not liable to get very far from the right path, and even if the old Adam in them does rise to the top occasionally they subdue him much more quickly than the children who are never given reasons and are never taught to use their own reasoning powers or to utilize their superfluous energies.

Children should be taught to amuse themselves in a rational way. It is my firm belief that they should never be left long to their own devices, and that the moment they tire of an occupation or amusement they should have a change or a diversion. Grown people get desperately tired of doing one thing or a half dozen things over and over again, even when they understand perfectly the logic and necessity, and surely adults should be more reasonable than children, though our actions sometimes say that we give children the credit for being the more sensible.

A charming society woman once told me that her success in her trying social position was all owing to her mother's gentle tuition at the time when her character was forming and her mind in its most receptive state for retaining impressions.

"We were very [illegible]," she said, "and my mother, being a [illegible] made our living by [illegible]. She was a lady in every sense of the word and did not forget her early training, even when her fortunes were at their lowest ebb. All day long she bent over her sewing, and I [illegible] the room, my few playthings all [illegible] of home manufacture, we could afford no others. My chief delight was in playing 'great lady' and 'calling' on my mother. My trained dress, for, of course, all great ladies wore trained gowns, I thought, was my mother's big gingham apron tied on behind. She made me a pair of mitts of white pique, such as she used to wear when she was a child, and told me that a 'lady' always wore gloves when she went on the street. She taught me to keep my shoes well varnished, as a 'lady' never wore rusty shoes, and as a lady never wore soiled clothes or ragged ones either I was particularly careful of mine, and was extremely happy when I found that I could sew up a tear in my apron or a rent in my little frock quite to my mother's satisfaction.

"Mother taught me how to enter a room and how to leave it, how to bow, how to accept a favor. Indeed before I was 6 years old I think I had quite mastered every rule of 'The Young Ladies' Guide to Good Behavior' and had learned a great deal about books, for my mother got at last to talk to me as though I was a real 'grownup.' I was a restless child, and a noisy one, and in self defense my mother had to devise some means of keeping me employed. Of course she could not stop her work, but her method of amusing me was instructive to me and helped to divert her own mind. When I was 10 years old, my mother died, and the next six years were very hard ones for me. I had to work for my own living and could not go to school, but the taste for books that my mother had fostered in me, and the little that she had been able to impart to me, as she stitched away, was my salvation. I am sure that her admonitions about what a 'lady' should or should not do, given as much to keep me quiet as with any thought of their after effect perhaps, held me in check very often, and her gentle counsel and talks about the world and the people who made it a happy place to live in made me ambitious to be one of the prime movers in it. I read and studied by myself every moment I could get away from my work, and when fortune at last turned a smiling face on me I was quite ready to take the place in the world and in society that was really my right by birth.

"If my mother had been like so many mothers, of the opinion that children should be suppressed, kept ignorantly quiet or in the background, or if she had turned me loose to play on the streets or to seek companions of my own choosing, 16 of the best years of my life would have been a blank. I have tried to teach my children as my mother taught me. When I must deny them anything, I tell them why, so that they may not think I am unreasonable, and I try to keep them employed, or else interest and amuse them, so that their meddlesome fingers will not be put where the nurse or myself must be constantly saying 'don't' to them. Admonitions of that kind are no more to children after awhile than laws that have no penalty attached, and besides I believe that a constant nagging of that kind is absolutely injurious to child or man. I have known children who were actually nagged into being perfect little terrors."

There! That is the word I wanted. Don't nag! It is worse to the temper than a persistent pin pricking is to the flesh. It would be a great deal better to actually bruise the flesh of your child in passionate punishment than to keep its temper black and blue with an everlasting thumping of "don'ts" that finally callous it into utter indifference. If it must be denied a thing that it wants very much indeed, give it reasonable excuse for the denial and then provide it with employment of some kind, either amusement or work, and it will soon forget its denial. But if you want to make a small anarchist out of it just say "don't" and give "because" as a reason, as it flies from one forbidden thing to another, till both of you are worn out and you, being the biggest and most powerful, spank it and call it possessed. Anarchy grows fat on that kind of treatment, and a child anarchist is the most difficult of all malcontents to deal with. Senora Sarah in Washington Star.

**Rank Swindle.**

"What do you think?" said Eel Bill. "I jist about had the dough in me fist fer a gold brick which I had put in three days in fixin, when the blame rube's hands got to shakin, an he dropped it, an it broke."

"Hard luck," said one of "the push."

"No hard luck about it. I was swindled. Feller I bought that brick from warranted it to be the best pavin brick an would stand anything. But I guess they ain't nobody honest these days." Indianapolis Journal.

### CHICAGO LOVE TAPS.

A Chicago clergyman has estimated that it costs $443 a head to convert sinners in that city. There is nothing cheap about the western metropolis. Utica Press.

In Chicago the administration has found dead men on the pay roll. But the average dead man is better than the average live Chicago politician. Iowa State Register.

It has been figured out that it costs $448 to save a Chicago sinner. That being so, the average kind of a sinner ought to be saved for a great deal less. Rockford Republican.

A new paper is soon to be published in Chicago which is to ignore crime and print only what is good and pure. It will be distressingly short on local news. New York Press.

A clergyman is to start a daily newspaper in Chicago which is not to report crime. It will miss an awful lot of local news. The city editor, in fact, will have a soft snap. St. Louis Republic.

There is a breezy impertinence in Chicago's willingness to have New York called the Chicago of the east. But the census seems to favor Chicago's being called the New York of the west. Boston Journal.

The fish have all vanished from Lake Michigan in the neighborhood of Chicago. As it is customary for everything in that locality to disappear by night unless securely chained, this does not appear to be cause for surprise. Rocky Mountain News.

### GLEANINGS.

Out of every 100 hotels in England, 18 are "White Harts," 10 "King Arms" and 8 "Crowns."

One of the noted New York opticians has been lately heard to declare that "the thoroughbred American eye is steel blue in color."

Jewish guides in Rome never pass under the arch of Titus, but walk around it. The reason is because it commemorated a victory over their race.

A mummy, on which were inscriptions that are said to have proved it to have been one of the pharaohs, was unwound in Egypt recently, and experts have decided that he was in life afflicted with gout.

The Greek republics raised money for war by "inviting" wealthy citizens to contribute. They always contributed liberally, as on one occasion the head of a rich man in Athens was cut off for a refusal.

### HER GRADUATION SLEEVE.

Why does the sweet girl graduate
Seem so preoccupied?
Why does she haunt the dressmaker
As if she were a bride?
All day and half into the night
Her fancy visions weaves.
She's putting her whole soul into
Her graduation sleeves.

Maybe she has an essay, too,
On some important theme
Like "How to make home happy" or
"Are things just what they seem?"
But that which, till a troubled sleep
Her active brain relieves,
Absorbs her thoughts is what she'll have
For graduation sleeves.

Of course there'll be to hang them on
A graduation dress,
But that gets little thought from her
And other things still less.
That fateful pair of big balloons
Alone her care receives.
Her life just now is centered in
Her graduation sleeves.

—Somerville Journal.

**A Nightmare Indeed.**

"Hang it all!" savagely exclaimed the candidate for alderman. "I had an awful dream last night, and I ain't had no sleep."

"What's the matter?" inquired his friend.

"I dreamt," replied the aldermanic candidate, "I dreamt that the people of this here ward had decided not to elect no man except he could read and write English correct." Chicago Record.

**The Seventh Son.**

According to French tradition and belief, if a man is the seventh son of his father, without any of the feminine gender intervening, he is a marcou. He has on some part of his body the mark of a flower-de-luce, and, like the kings of France, he has the power of curing the king's evil. All that is necessary to effect a cure is that the marcou should breathe upon the part affected, or that the sufferer should touch the mark of the flower-de-luce. In Holy week his power is particularly efficacious. A darker superstition concerning the seventh son exists in Portugal. It is there believed that the unfortunate being who is the seventh male in direct succession is in the power of the prince of darkness, by whom he is compelled on every Saturday evening to assume the appearance of an ass. In this guise and accompanied by a troop of dogs, he is compelled to race over moor and through village until the light of the Sabbath dawns, when he may resume his human shape for another week. Bow Bells.

**Demand For Grass Linen.**

Imported and domestic grass linen has been well sold for ladies' and children's wear in the ecru and greenish linen shades. They are trimmed with a velvet or satin crush belt and collar and guipure laces in cream or ecru. The waist lining is of white lawn or the same goods, and the sides each have two bones, and one in the front dart keeps the waist down, though not as snug fitting as a basque.

The vandyke and medallion lace patterns are very effective on these dresses, the large collar covering the shoulders being one of the neatest trimmings. For a slight figure a bodice of lace fitted to the waist line, with the scallops reaching above the bottom of the armholes and fastening under the left arm, has a stylish effect. Dry Goods Economist.

**Hurling a Text at the Cook.**

"Mary Jane," said the rector solemnly, "the steak is cooked to a crisp, and the potatoes are raw. You have left undone the things that ought to be done and cooked too done the things that ought not to be done." Indianapolis Journal.

**Charmingly Original.**

An exchange reports an interesting and suggestive bit of conversation between two young ladies.

"What a perfectly charming and original person Mr. Blather is!" said one.

"What has he said or done now?" asked the other.

"Why, he had a seat in a crowded street car yesterday afternoon, and when I got in he looked up from his paper and bowed." Youth's Companion.

**Cheerful Reflection.**

"By not smoking cigars," said Uncle Allen, who was in a contemplative mood, "I suppose I have saved in the last 50 years not less than $5,000, and the young fellow that's going to inherit my money will probably spend that $5,000 for cigars inside of ten years." Chicago Tribune.

**Obvious.**

"How'll I charge this bill for electric lighting?" asked the new clerk.

The head bookkeeper looked at him contemptuously and answered, "To current expenses, of course." Washington Star.

**When She First Appeared.**

"I cannot deny it, Adam," said Eve. "I'm the new woman. But I don't wear bloomers." Chicago Tribune.

**A Strange Story.**

He was a most remarkable man. Every one admitted that. His neighbors looked at him with admiration as he passed them on the street.

"There goes Bowers," one of them would say in a tone that showed the respect in which he was held.

"Wonderful man," another would add. "I never knew his equal."

His wife, too, was regarded in the same light. She seemed to be considered almost a curiosity. People heard of her and marveled at the stories told.

"No such case was ever heard of before," they said. "And with two children too. It is hardly credible."

The fame of the couple traveled and they became known and revered in other neighborhoods. They were used as beautiful examples of what it was possible to do. They were treated as if they were superior beings, who alone had solved a problem that had persistently worried the wisest men of the nineteenth century.

And why?

Because they lived, with their children, in a top flat and still held the friendship of the people in the flat immediately below them. New York Herald.

By her course of conduct toward Venezuela and other of the weak nationalities of South America, England has shown an indication to ignore, if not to defy, the limited protectorate which this country has declared to exercise. Detroit Free Press.

England has for years pursued her traditional policy of rapacious encroachment, backed by bluster and intimidation. Of course there is the usual pretext of pecuniary obligation and persistent delinquency—the lamb always muddles the water when the wolf is hungry. Washington Post.


THERE is but one way in the world to be sure of having the best paint, and that is to use only a well-established brand of strictly pure white lead, pure linseed oil, and pure colors.*

The following brands are standard, "Old Dutch" process, and are always absolutely

**Strictly Pure White Lead**

**"Southern," "Red Seal," "Collier."**

* If you want colored paint, tint any of the above strictly pure leads with National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

These colors are sold in one-pound cans, each can being sufficient to tint 25 pounds of Strictly Pure White Lead the desired shade; they are in no sense ready-mixed paints, but a combination of perfectly pure colors in the handiest form to tint Strictly Pure White Lead.

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